

Guerrillas Ask U.N. Session On Ethiopia

**Liberation Front
Claims Harassment
By Selassie Forces**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Eritrean Liberation Front urged Libya, Syria and Iraq today to call an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council to "halt mass annihilation of Eritreans" by the Ethiopian army of Emperor Haile Selassie.

The front claimed in a statement cabled from Aden to The Associated Press Beirut that more than 1,000 Eritreans were killed and 500 arrested since the Emperor declared a state of emergency in Eritrea Dec. 16.

It charged the imperial army and air force staged "several concerted attacks that left thousands of people homeless and without food in many Eritrean towns and villages."

The towns of Dunkalia and Keren were "almost completely demolished" by air bombardment, the front's secretary, Gen. Osman Mohammed Sabi, said in the cable.

Fled to Sudan

He claimed 37,000 Eritreans have fled to neighboring Sudan since the beginning of the offensive and called for international aid and medical supplies to the refugees and the homeless.

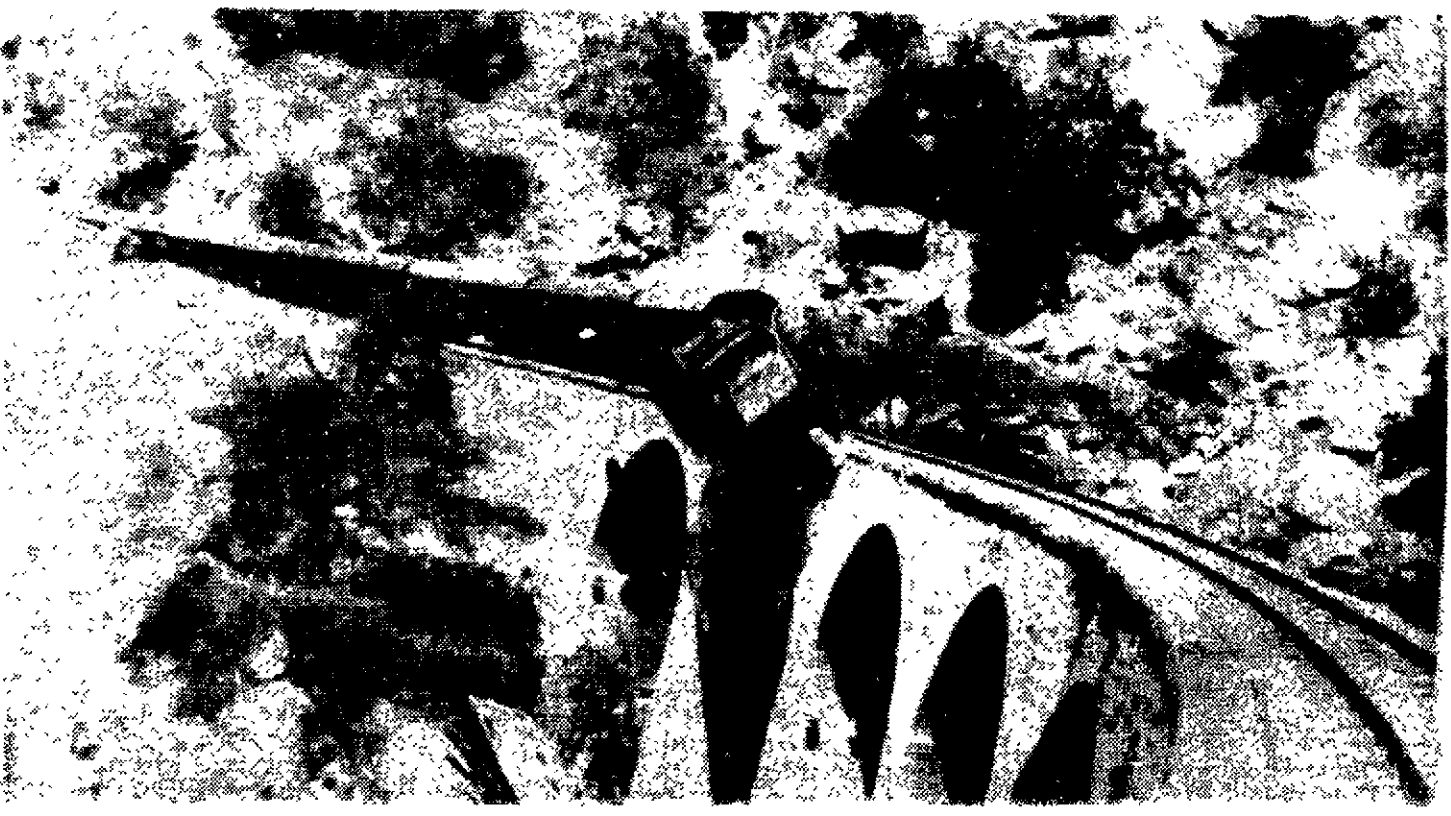
The front is fighting for Eritrea's complete independence from Ethiopia. The emperor annexed the East African province which provides his only outlet to the Red Sea in the early 1950s.

Libya, Syria and Iraq are the leading backers of front's 9-year-old rebellion. Its guerrillas ambushed and killed an Ethiopian army general just before the emperor brought the restless province under a state of emergency.



A Train Plummets into a ravine after Ethiopian guerrillas, above, tear up the track leading onto a bridge between the cities of Keren and Asmara. Guerrillas are in revolt against the regime of Emperor

Haile Selassie. The pictures were made by Syrian photographer Ahmad Abu Sada, who claims to have spent a month living with the guerrilla band. (AP Wirephotos)



Aid Measures For Cambodia, Israel Okayed

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed early today a \$1.8-billion appropriations bill providing \$255 million in assistance for Cambodia and \$500 million to help bolster the armed forces of Israel.

That bill was sent to President Nixon amid a burst of mid-night speed that also produced an effort to settle the foreign policy dispute stalling the \$66.6-billion defense appropriations bill.

In a scant 10 minutes, the Senate dealt with two issues that have been among the legislative tangles blocking the path to adjournment of the 91st Congress.

Another controversy was unraveled earlier Monday as the Senate dropped welfare reform and trade legislation in an attempt to beat the calendar and salvage a \$6.5-billion-a-year increase in Social Security benefits.

Social Security

The Social Security measure, on which a final vote could come late today, also would provide a \$1-billion increase in welfare payments for some 3 million aged, blind and disabled Americans.

But, with the 91st Congress expiring at noon Sunday, little time is left for a House-Senate conference on Social Security.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said despite the breakthrough on Social Security legislation the outlook is "grim, still grim" that Congress will finish its work before the constitutional clock runs out at noon Sunday.

He said major barriers remaining on the road to adjournment are funding of the supersonic transport plane, extension of excise taxes on autos and telephone, and appropriations for food stamps, school desegregation and defense.

The supplemental appropriations bill includes more than \$1 billion worth of foreign aid for Asia and the Middle East. Its course was prepared before the Christmas recess, when Congress approved legislation authorizing the spending, but forbidding use of ground combat forces or military advisers in Cambodia.

Partial Clearing, Colder Tonight

Fox Cities — Partial clearing and quite cold tonight, increasingly cloudy and little temperature change Wednesday with light snow possible in the afternoon. Low tonight near 4, high Wednesday near 25. Wind south at 8-12 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 26, low 2. Barometer 30.25 and rising. Wind calm. Humidity 78 per cent. Dew point 9. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation. Sunset today at 4:22 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:29 a.m.

The big defense money bill has been blocked by controversy about restrictions on the use of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia outside of South Vietnam.

In that one, the Senate had prohibited use of ground combat troops in Cambodia, Laos and Thailand. But in conference with the House a waiver was added, declaring the ban would not prevent President Nixon from taking any steps he deemed necessary to promote safe and orderly withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam, or to win release of

U.S. prisoners of war. A bloc led by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., opposed that provision.

To get around the dispute, the Senate rejected the compromise defense money measure, forcing a new round of conferences with the House. The new negotiations are expected to produce a bill stripped of the waiver.

The long night's work left the stalemate over a \$210-million appropriation for the supersonic transport plane as the major obstacle looming in the path of adjournment.

Long Distance Marriage

Wedding Ring

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Airman I.C. Marlene Smith spent her wedding night Monday back at the barracks with the rest of the girls. And why not: the bridegroom is in Thailand. The former Miss Kloss, 19, of Milwaukee, was married Monday morning in a civil ceremony by a 8,400-mile long-distance telephone call to S.Sgt. A. L. Smith of Odessa, Tex.

Smith is to return to America Jan. 24, a day after his bride is to be transferred to the Philippines.

They decided to marry by telephone, then appeal to their superiors to cancel the Philippines transfer which she had requested months ago.

Mrs. Smith said she intends to move into an apartment near the base if the appeal works. With the good wishes of the Air Force, the couple can begin a honeymoon in only 28 days.

They hope to visit her Milwaukee parents in April. Justice of the Peace Preston Sheffield said he had so much difficulty making the long-distance connection, "I came near discontinuing the ceremony."

"We had sort of a bad connection," Mrs. Smith said, "but it went okay after two or three tries." Smith is a tanker crew chief. A friend stood in for him during the ceremony.

Freezer-Stored Babies Forecast

CHICAGO (AP) — The future birth of "deep-freeze babies" — conceived from eggs and sperm preserved for years in the frozen state — is forecast by a noted American geneticist.

Dr. Bentley Glass, retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said Monday the technique would allow young couples to delay the birth of their children without risking the higher probability of genetic defects normally associated with advancing age.

He said the young couple could have their genetically healthy reproductive cells stored in a scientific deep-freeze for years, then combined in a laboratory incubator to produce a fertilized egg for implantation and growth within the mother's womb.

Various Possibilities Glass, academic vice president of the State University of New York, Stony Brook, said this is one of various science-fiction-like possibilities for the future growing out of "startling progress" being made by a group of researchers at Cambridge University, England.

He was referring to the work of Dr. R. G. Edwards and colleagues who have succeeded

in fertilizing human female eggs with fresh sperm outside the womb, and developing them to the stage at which they would normally become implanted in the wall of a woman's womb.

The British scientists have not yet implanted such an embryo into a woman. And they have said that when they do, it would only be to allow child bearing by women whose oviducts, or egg tubes, are blocked.

Extend Techniques But Glass, in his farewell address at the 137th meeting of the association, declared, "It should be obvious that the technique can be quickly and widely extended."

He listed these further possibilities from the pioneering procedure:

— "Prenatal adoption" of babies—that is, babies artificially conceived from eggs of donor women, but implanted as embryos and brought to term in the wombs of women unable to conceive children of their own.

— Allowance of the selection of especially healthy donors, both male and female.

— Determination of the sex of the embryo before implantation, so the would-be mother would know beforehand whether to knit pink or blue booties

Laird's 'Realistic Deterrence'

Pentagon Strategy New in Name Only

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's new strategy of "realistic deterrence" apparently is new in name only.

Pentagon officials acknowledge the United States has been moving into this strategy since the Nixon doctrine first was enunciated about 18 months ago.

Its cornerstone is the buildup of the military strength of allied countries so they can bear the brunt of protecting their own security in less than nuclear war situations.

Under this policy U.S. conventional forces will be smaller—probably around 2.4 million men

instead of the present 2.9 million—but they will be modernized. And they will be pulled back to the United States to the maximum extent possible.

Implementation of that policy has shown itself in a Nixon administration request for an extra \$1 billion in military and economic aid to a number of countries in Asia and the Middle East, in achievement of a commitment by NATO countries to upgrade their forces, and in planned withdrawal of about 325,000 U.S. troops from South Vietnam, Thailand, South Korea, Japan and the Philippines.

At the same time, the United States intends to maintain its strategic and tactical nuclear power at a degree strong enough to deter the Russians or Red Chinese from launching an atomic war.

Laird used the term "realistic deterrence" for the first time at a year-end news conference Monday.

He said in the coming year the administration will present "a new defense strategy of realistic deterrence which will address the nation's long-term national security requirements in the light of the strategic, fiscal, manpower and political realities

we will face in the coming years."

Pentagon officials said Laird chose to coin the term because he wanted to turn thinking in the country away from the old

ideas of massive nuclear retaliation and flexible response.

At his news conference, Laird put it this way:

"I believe that a policy of realistic deterrence places the

major emphasis on avoiding war and maintaining peace.

This is the kind of strategy that I envision should be and must be developed for the next five-to-ten-year period."

They would fall below this year's 163,500. He said there could be no draft at all in mid-1973—but only if Congress approves

boosts in pay and benefits. Congress turned down a 20 per cent pay raise for lower-grade military men this year, but Laird said increased pay and benefits will be included in next year's budget.

He said a volunteer Army of 2 million to 2.4 million could be reached in mid-1973 "if we can meet the timetable in Congress—increases in pay, housing and education" to compete with private industry for the manpower.

Congress also must approve Nixon's proposal to begin phasing out the draft when it expires next June 30th, but Laird did not mention this. The proposal has attracted little congressional support so far.

Laird also said:

Spying on Civilians — So-called spying on civilians had been conducted by military agents under the previous administration, but will not be conducted under the Nixon administration. He said such observation in connection with civil disturbances could "be more properly performed by the Justice Department."

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Congress Gets Draft Burden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says Congress—not the Pentagon—will be responsible if the proposed Nixon administration goal of a zero draft and all-volunteer Army is not reached before 1974.

Laird predicted Monday draft calls will drop next year but declined to estimate how much

they would fall below this year's 163,500. He said there could be no draft at all in mid-1973—but only if Congress approves

boosts in pay and benefits. Congress turned down a 20 per cent pay raise for lower-grade military men this year, but Laird said increased pay and benefits will be included in next year's budget.

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prove land and sea forces for a conventional deterrent in addition to the present nuclear deterrent.

—The number of Soviet ships in Cuban waters has not increased significantly, although there has been a lot of "harbor hopping."

—Russia is slowing down its buildup of SS9 intercontinental ballistic missiles.

—North Vietnamese troop arrivals in Southeast Asia will be higher during the first three months of this year than in the same period last year. However, North Vietnamese troop arrivals in South Vietnam alone will be lower. Many of the soldiers are going into Laos.

—The Pentagon learned nothing new from the televised interview Sunday with two American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Death Sentences Denounced

Basques Swear Vengeance

BURGOS, Spain (AP) — Basque nationalists swore vengeance today against the military judges who sentenced six Basques to death and nine others to a total of 351 years in prison.

"There will be retaliation," one member of the Basque terrorist organization ETA warned after the court handed down the sentences Monday. He singled out Capt. Antonio Troncoso de Castro, the legal adviser to the court-martial, and another ETA source said of De Castro: "He better have a bodyguard."

Denunciations of the death sentences and appeals for clemency poured into Madrid from around the world, and Basque sympathizers or foes of the Franco regime held demonstrations in cities throughout Europe.

Some led to violence. In San Sebastian, the Basque capital on Spain's northern coast, youths roamed the streets Monday night overturning cars and smashing windows. A bomb exploded in front of the Spanish Consulate in Rome but caused no significant damage. More than 200 demonstrators broke into the Spanish Embassy in Brussels and ransacked some of the rooms.

Defense lawyers for the 15 Basques filed appeals to the military commander of Burgos, but it appeared unlikely that he would accept them. If he does not and signs the death warrants, only clemency from Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish chief of state, can stop the executions before a firing squad.

Franco, facing his worst crisis

since the Spanish civil war, met with his Cabinet to discuss whether he should commute the death sentences.

Announcement of the sentences brought new appeals for clemency from the Vatican and the governments of Italy, France, Australia, Denmark, Norway and Belgium.

There was no word from Washington of any intercession by the U.S. government, a major military and financial ally of the Franco regime. But Pete T. Cenarrusa, Idaho's secretary of state and of Basque origin, said the State Department told him it would "do something" if the death sentences are not Dec. 1 and freed Christmas Eve, said he was "astonished" by the court's "most severe" sentencing of two Jews to death in sentences. Many had thought the Soviet Union for plotting to hijack an airliner.

Denunciations of the Spanish death sentences came from the World Council of Churches, the International Commission of Jurists in Geneva, the Spanish Basque government-in-exile in Paris, and six French Nobel Prize winners.

Moscow newspapers published condemnations of the sentences under such headlines as "Cruel Sentence on Basques," "The Tyrants Passed the Sentence on Patriots," "The Sentence Must Be Abrogated," and "The Hangmen Must Not Get Their Way." Eugene Beihl, the honorary West German consul kidnapped by Basques in San Sebastian on the death sentences are not commuted. Attention in Washington was directed to the sentencing of two Jews to death in sentences. Many had thought the Soviet Union for plotting to hijack an airliner.

My Lai Defendant Charged In Slaying of Atlanta Man

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — One of 10 soldiers charged in the alleged massacre at My Lai, Spec. 4 Robert T'Souvas, was among 17 persons charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of a motorcycle rider in the hippie district here Monday night.

His wife, Rebecca T'Souvas, also was arrested on a charge of occupying a "dive."

Police said the shotgun slaying of Barney McSherry, 21, took place in a rooming house where T'Souvas and his wife lived.

Full details of the charges were not immediately made known.

Officers reported that after the slaying they confiscated 18 bottles of gasoline rigged as fire bombs, a stick of dynamite, two shotguns, seven rifles, four pistols, \$3,100 in money and a quantity of drugs.

In the My Lai case T'Souvas, 21, of San Jose, Calif., specifically is charged with premeditated murder of two Vietnamese civilians.

He has testified during pre-trial hearings at Ft. McPherson, saying he could not remember killing anyone at My Lai. Another hearing is set for Jan. 12.

A military judge has turned down motions to dismiss charges against the young soldier, but no date has been set for the beginning of his actual trial.

Police said they found the slaying victim, nicknamed "Tree" because he was 6 feet, 7 inches tall, on the floor of the rooming house, his hand resting on a loaded pistol in his pocket.

Homicide investigators said McSherry was shot in the chest and face as he stood just inside the entrance to the house. Detectives said none of those

taken into custody provided details of the slaying, during initial questioning. Detectives said preliminary investigation indicated that the fatal blast was fired from inside the house and apparently at close range. Officers speculated that the killing was linked to a feud among motorcycle riders and hippies in the 14th Street area of Atlanta.

The 16 others charged with murder were identified as Clifford Eugene Pittman, 21; Paul Raymond Brant, 20; Joel Marzat, 23; Harry Mallette, 21; David Johnson, 19; Johnny Elrod, 19; Janice Brent, 18; Chris Pollock, 20; Elaine Larby, 18; William Harvey Park, 27; Craig Powell, 20; John Roberts, 18; Robert Don Larby, 17; Gary Phillip Dreyfuss, 18; Larry Duane DeLaney, 20, and Duane Delbert Weems, 17.

Muskie Plans to Travel Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, says he will leave Sunday for visits to West Germany, Israel and Egypt.

The senator, a leading contender for his party's 1972 presidential nomination, announced Monday he planned to "talk with government leaders and individual citizens to broaden my knowledge and perspective on the interests and objectives of the three countries in relation to the United States, each other and other nations."

Muskie will be accompanied by his wife.

Sterling Hall Explosion Was State's Major Story of 1970

By ROBERT O'MEARA
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A thundering explosion that shattered Madison's early morning quiet and shocked the nation last summer has been rated the major news story of 1970 in Wisconsin.

Associated Press newspaper editors and radio and television broadcasters said the Aug. 24 blast was the biggest, by far, of all the state newsmaking events of the year.

The explosion destroyed the Army Mathematics Research Center and the portion of Sterling Hall in which the facility was located. A graduate student working late on a research project in the center was killed.

Four young men are still being sought in connection with the blast, which occurred after a stolen truck loaded with nitrate fertilizer and fuel oil had been driven into a service drive way next to the building.

The No. 1 story gathered a total of 400 points, with each first place vote counting for 10 points, each second place counting for 9, etc.

Lucey Victory
A political story—the victory of Democrat Patrick J. Lucey over Republican Lt. Gov. Jack Olson for the governorship—was rated the second biggest event of 1970 receiving 296 points. In what generally had been predicted as a close race, Lucey swept to his triumph by the Nov. 3 election. It was the first time the state chose a governor and lieutenant governor as a team and voted them in for the first four-year terms.

The election also saw Democrats take over the Assembly by a two-thirds margin and narrow the GOP hold on the Senate. Six of the top ten stories involved universities and colleges. Some of the events centered on

Youngsters Rewarded for Generosity

MARINETTE (AP)—Frank Hoffman Young hoists 19th century ships off lake bottoms, but figures accepting donations from youngsters to help with the work is something akin to a hoist. As a result, four Green Bay youngsters have been reunited with their \$3.95, accompanied by tree passes to visit Hoffmann's Alvin Clark, the freighting schooner he salvaged from the floor of Lake Michigan.

Mark, Andrew, Butch and Debbie LaFrombois, members of the Russel E. LaFrombois family of Green Bay, sent the donation to Hoffmann, explaining it had been intended to purchase Christmas gifts.

The youngsters said they had heard that the Alvin Clark, which they toured last summer, had sunk again. They sent the money to help Hoffmann with a second salvage operation, and enclosed a Christmas card.

He returned the money, explaining to them in a letter: "We need the money to raise the ship, but not by taking children's shopping money. I am returning the \$3.95 along with four life-time passes to the seaport."

The Alvin Clark sank in Green Bay during a storm in the 1860s. It became a tourist attraction at Hoffmann's Mystery Ship Seaport in a Menominee River lagoon, where it sprang a leak a few weeks ago and settled in seven feet of water.

The youngsters scribbled a note on their Christmas card, telling Hoffmann they plan to pay a return visit to the ship in 1971.

"I'm proud that our ship has meant so much to four kids," Hoffmann said.

educational institutions were angling later with the warning group, working at the UW's Enzyme Institute, duplicated the week be eaten of fish taken from the river.

Campus Violence
Violence erupted on the University of Wisconsin campus in the first week of May in an outpouring of anti-war sentiment following President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia. National Guardsmen arrived on the Madison campus for the third time in 16 months. Tear gas flowed and rocks flew for four days or nights in a sparked massive confrontations with police and National Guardsmen. Harrington, under whose administration the university system expanded rapidly, was often under fire from legislators and others for not taking a "hard line" in campus disorders.

Weaver, a one-time University of Wisconsin geographer, returned to the campus from the University of Missouri, where he was president. The environment figured heavily in the news of 1970. One of the stories—detection of mercury in allegedly unsafe amounts in the Wisconsin River and a subsequent state order closing a portion of the stream to fishing—ranked No. 4 in the poll. Editors and news directors gave it a total of 186 points.

Fishing was banned in the University of Wisconsin that river below Port Edwards, but they had succeeded in the first total synthesis of a gene. The points.

Display Contempt
Knowles said of drivers with out licenses that they have displayed contempt for the efforts to regulate use of the highways. "They have stood outside our efforts to remove drivers who lack the physical skills or mental judgment to operate vehicles safely in traffic."

A total of 23 Outagamie County residents relinquished driving privileges for periods ranging from 30 days to a year for conviction of the offense. Hit and run driving or leaving the scene of an accident accounted for 249 license revocations in the first nine months of 1970. More than half of those convicted lost their driving privileges for one year. Many also were convicted for offenses ranging from negligent homicide to car theft.

Knowles Characterized Hit and Run Driving as "One of the Most Selfish and Irresponsible Acts a Driver Can Commit At the Very Least," he said, "the victim

Lorne Again Chairman Of Senate Committee On Labor and Taxation
MADISON — The Wisconsin Senate committee on committees has reappointed Sen. Gerald Lorne, R-Bear Creek, chairman of the committee on labor, taxation, insurance and banking, a post he has held since 1963.

Large is chairman of the committee on committees which also recently named him to the Interstate Cooperation Committee.

Other recent committee chairmanships decided by the committee include Agriculture, Sen. Walter J. Chilsen, R-Wausau; Joint Finance, Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, and Transportation, Sen. Reuben LaPave, R-Onono.

Sheboygan Fire Kills San Antonio Youth
SHEBOYGAN (AP)—Ruben Trevino, 20, of San Antonio, Tex., died Monday night in a fire in the apartment of a friend where he had been staying with

Full Attention
Although many of those convicted were not involved in accidents at the time of their offense, Knowles pointed out that the vast majority of accidents on Wisconsin highways are caused by "the people who are careless drivers and fail to devote their full attention to the road."

The inattentive driving convictions included 14 youths from Outagamie County.

Male drivers were overwhelmingly in the majority — 12 to 1 — of those who lost their licenses. For each offense in which ages were identified, youthful drivers accounted for from 43 to 99 per cent of the number convicted.

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Police & Fire Beat

Florence O. Tate, 20, route 1, Hortonville, sustained a head bruise early Monday when her car spun off icy Outagamie County Trunk O. 4½ miles north of the Appleton and struck a railroad crossing sign. County police said the mishap occurred near the Soo Line tracks, one-tenth mile east of the Quarry Road. Damage to her 1971 car was estimated at \$800.

James Jones, 23, 1030 S. Christine St., was sentenced to 20 days, with the Huber Law privilege, after pleading guilty Monday to disorderly conduct.

Two Ripon men, Edward

UW Research

New Treatments Used For Speech Defects

CHICAGO — Research on how speech machinery generates speech is leading to treatments for patients with physically caused speech defects. Thomas Hixon and Ronald Netzel, University of Wisconsin professor of communicative disorders and rehabilitation medicine, are using new approaches to study the mechanics of normal and abnormal speech production at Madison's Neurological and Rehabilitation Hospital.

At a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Hixon explained how the researchers developed new techniques for studying speech and how information was obtained on speech production and treatments for certain disabilities.

Lack of Knowledge
"A large part of the problem in treating handicaps so far has been a lack of knowledge of the normal speech process," Hixon said.

"The sounds of speech result from disturbances in air that are caused by movement of various parts of the body. Although most people tend to think of speech problems as restricted to structures in the mouth, breakdowns in function may also occur in the larynx or the breathing system. Some patients have difficulties in all three areas."

Hixon, Netzel, and others made various clinical discoveries. For example one of Netzel's students, James Abbs, has shown that for normal speeches, feedback of senses other than hearing is important.

Netzel is pioneering use of a prosthetic device for persons with paralyzed soft palate. A person with this defect is unable to close off his nose from his mouth as required for most sounds in the English language. Netzel has developed a palatal lift to hold up the paralyzed palate, helping to correct the speech defect.

Changing Body Posture
Hixon has studied effects of changing body posture on the mechanics of speech production in normal and disordered speeches. He found that gravity has a strong influence on the ability of some individuals to speak.

Some patients, such as children with cerebral palsy, show more improvement if initially treated on their backs rather than in a standing position. Gravity aids them in using their respiratory systems in speech.

A recent patient at the laboratory was a young girl who had difficulty speaking because her jaw remained open all the time and her tongue could not make the correct kinds of contacts. Putting her jaw in an elastic band-like strap that goes up over the head improved her communication abilities.

To develop basic knowledge of speech mechanisms and to direct the intention of locating in Sheboygan.

Authorities said sparks from a cigarette apparently set fire to a davenport or sofa. Smoke and flames were pouring from the windows when firemen arrived. They said Trevino was dead when they reached him.

Damage to the apartment was estimated at \$5,000.

Appleton police said Jones became abusive, and threatened his mother at home Sunday night.

A mandatory jail sentence of six months was imposed Monday on Walter J. Anderson, 52, Milwaukee, for driving after his license had been revoked. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, who granted the Huber Law privilege, noted it was Anderson's seventh conviction for the same charge.

Anderson was stopped by a state patrolman on U. S. 41 near County Trunk N the night of June 6. Schaefer, who also revoked Anderson's driving right for a year, authorized the transfer of Anderson to the Milwaukee County jail since he has a steady job in that city.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 10 p.m. Sunday to stand by at the Arthur Borree residence, 420 Klein St., while excess oil burned from a flooded oil burner.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
Branch No. 1
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of PRUDENCE K. WOLTER, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Prudence K. Wolter, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 19th day of January, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of April, 1971;
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;
Dated December 18, 1970.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
REMLEY, SENSENBRENNER, STEIN & CUMMINGS, S. C.
219 E. Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
December 22 & 29, 1970 & January 5, 1971

LEGAL NOTICES
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ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH G. SAGER, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Ralph G. Sager, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 26th day of January, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 31st day of April, 1971;
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 6th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;
Dated December 18, 1970.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
McFadden & O'Connor, Attorneys
184 West Wisconsin Avenue
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54930
December 22, 1970 & January 5 & 12, 1971

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
Branch No. 1
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE JOHANN VAN DYKE, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Harriet Thyssen and Marie Helges, administrators of the estate of Marie Johann Van Dyke, deceased, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 26th day of January, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;
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Dated December 15, 1970.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
HERRICK, LATROOP, MYSE & HAMIL, Attorneys
319 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
December 15, 22 & 29, 1970

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
Branch No. 1
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of IRENE L. SCHAEFER, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Irene L. Schaefer, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated January 30, 1969 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of January, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 29th day of March, 1971;
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 30th day of March, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;
Dated December 15, 1970.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
HERRICK, LATROOP, MYSE & HAMIL, Attorneys
319 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
December 15, 22 & 29, 1970

LEGAL NOTICES
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County Judge
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County Judge
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County Judge
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LEGAL NOTICES
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Inactive Nurses Attend Telephone Conferences

The Wisconsin Inactive Nurse Studies (WINS) program will begin its second semester of telephone conferences throughout the state on Jan. 11. Over 200 inactive nurses participated in the fall program.

Signe S. Cooper, chairman of the Department of Nursing, and Anne G. Niles, coordinator of Nursing Dial Access, University Extension, The University of Wisconsin, will be the first lecturers of the new year, speaking on "Book Power in the Health Field."

The major objective of the WINS program has been to maintain professional contact with non-practicing or recently activated registered nurses and to bring them up to date on current trends in nursing.

Ruth Lutze, R. N. extension coordinator of the program, said.

"WINS is geared to reach the busy nurse-wife-mother in the community who appreciates being stimulated and challenged by the changing trends within her profession as well as reviewing the old," she added. More than 75 participants have indicated a motivation to return to active nursing since the program began in 1969.

One change in the new semester will be the addition of a \$12.50 class fee. A grant from the Wisconsin Regional Medical Program, Inc., which previously covered students costs, is no longer available to WINS, Mrs. Lutze said.

In the Fox Valley and Calumet County, nursing sessions will be held via the Educational Telephone Network (ETN) facilities at the Mercy Medical Center in Oshkosh, at the UW-Fox Valley Campus, Menasha and at the county courthouses in Appleton and Chilton. Classes will meet from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays, January through May.

Persons who cannot meet at these times, however, can still participate in the program by obtaining home tapes of each class from the University Extension Department of Nursing, in Madison.

Subjects to be covered in the second semester series will be "Hard Drugs — Use and Abuse," "Alcoholism and Other Addictions," "Care of the Patient with Acute Respiratory Disorders," "Care of the Patient with Chronic Respiratory Disorders," "Respiratory Therapy Techniques," "General Overview of Cancer Surgery and the Nurse's Role," "Radiation Therapy and the Nurse's Role," and "Cancer Chemotherapy and the Nurse's Role."

Lecturers will be Mrs. Cooper, R.N., and Mrs. Niles, R.N.; Elinor Parsons, R.N., associate chief, Nursing Service for Education, Veterans' Administration Hospital, Madison.

THRIFTY NIFTY



Use low heat for drying washable drapes. Remove as soon as dry.

THE AGES ON BRIDGE

Mike Ledeen, professor of history at Washington University of St. Louis, reports today's interesting hand. It is an exciting example of inference and counter-inference between the defense and the declarer.

North-South declares Dealer South

12/29

NORTH 109872
WEST 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 J K
EAST Q J 4
SOUTH A K 6 5
Q 10 9
J 10 2
A J 3

The bidding:

South West North East
1NT Pass 2♦* 2♥ Pass
2♣ Pass 4♠ Pass

*Stayman convention.
Opening lead: Four of hearts.

South opened a standard 16-18 point one no-trump and North bid two clubs in an attempt to find a spade fit. Over East's overcall, South showed his four-card major suit, which North raised to game.

West opened his singleton heart which East won with his ace. Before East played to the second trick, he took time for study. He reasoned that West could have only a singleton spade, since South's bid of two spades showed a four-card suit. East was also sure that West's lead of the heart four was a singleton.

East looked ahead and visualized the course of the defense if, at trick two, he returned the heart eight (suit preference signal). West would ruff and return a diamond to East's ace. Another heart lead would be futile, since West had no more trumps.

Worse, East would not be able to hide this fact from declarer! If he returned a heart, West's failure to ruff with an honor would reveal the spade position. On the other hand, if East didn't return a heart, South would surely be able to draw the correct inference.

East resolved his dilemma by dashing the diamond ace at trick two and then allowing West to ruff the heart. When West exited with a diamond, declarer fully expected East to ruff. He was quite relieved when East followed suit.

However, his relief was short lived. Declarer played a high spade and eventually lost a spade trick to East for down one. East was congratulated for his fine defense.

Ledeen points out, however, that while East did well to cloud the issue, declarer should have drawn the correct inferences anyway. If East had not held the Q-J-4 of spades, why would he first cash the diamond ace?

It would have been a simple matter for East to save the ace as an entry for an overruff position in hearts. The fact that East played as he did should have alerted South to the winning line of play in spades — the double finesse.

A clear and simple case of "I knew that he knew because he knew that I knew."

(Copyright 1970)

AS the New Year unfolds, may it bring success and happiness to you. Please accept our greetings, and thanks, too.

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Love is... using one horse when you go riding.

ison; Ann Paulen, R.N., clinical specialist, University Hospitals, The University of Wisconsin, Madison; Julianne Murphy, R.N., nursing specialist, University Extension, Department of Nursing, Fox Valley Campus, Menasha; Ethel Wallesstad, R.N., head nurse, radiotherapy, University Hospitals, Madison.

To participate in the second semester telephone conferences, inactive nurses should send \$12.50 to University Extension, Dept. of Nursing, 1017 Towers, 606 State St., Madison, Wis. 53706.

Sugar Plate! An at Home Affluence

"Sugar plate" is an affluence of society at home. Or was, back when it was a common name for an uncommon luxury. Not a plate made of sugar, it was an assortment of sugar-made sweets, arranged effectively on a dish for serving.

In Elizabethan times an English sugar plate might be composed of glazed sweetmeats which, inspired by seasonal flowers, combined their shades and scents in a variety of confections.

In Spain, during the same sixteenth century, sugar plate was equally popular. And just as costly, until the price of sugar was reduced with the successful cultivation of sugarcane by the Spanish in the New World. Control of trade with the new colonies, for silver as well as sugar, had England and Spain warring intermittently for years, and long after the 1588 Armada affair.

Sugar, however, continued increasing in supply and decreasing in price until now it is one of our lowest cost foods — so low that to make a sugar plate today the cost of the sugar would be in pennies — 20 to 25 per pound.

Your Problems She'd Do Well to Count Her Blessings

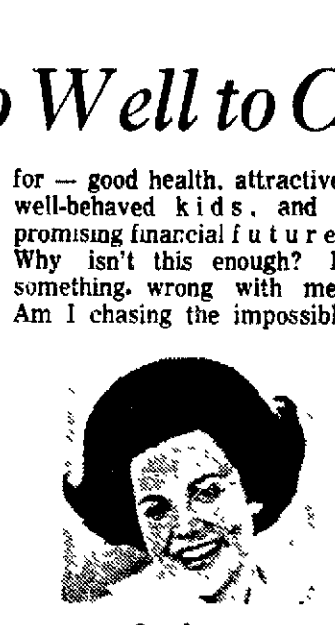
BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a married woman (in the early 30's) who is puzzled, and searching for answers that might not exist. Every now and then (more often, lately) I get word that friends of ours — couples who have been married for 25 years and longer — are getting a divorce. I harbor a secret fear in the corner of my heart that one day that "older couple" might be us.

Timmy and I have always gotten along well. We have four lovely kids. I made it a point to teach our children that Daddy comes first. He is King in our house. They love him and respect him. He is a wonderful father.

But there must be more to life than P.T.A., housework, marketing, cooking, cleaning, laundry and sex with your husband. I ache to feel that special electricity when my eyes meet his across a crowded room. It never happens. I yearn for a man who will make my heart pound a mile a minute. Timmy used to — but the thrill is gone. Things are quiet and calm and — might as well say it — dull as dishwater.

We have a lot to be thankful for — good health, attractive, well-behaved kids, and a promising financial future. Why isn't this enough? Is something wrong with me? Am I chasing the impossible



Landers

dream? I will be watching Please don't fail me. — Moon-glow

Dear Moon: Put away your story books, little girl. You've got some growing up to do. Yes, there is more to life than P.T.A., housework, cooking, cleaning, laundry — and sex with your husband. There's illness and emotional breakdowns that make it impossible for some women to do the housework, cooking, cleaning and laundry. As for sex with your husband, don't knock it, honey. There are plenty of husbands who aren't interested. There is also alcoholism, in-law trouble, prob-

lems with out-of-control children and money worries. Read the papers. Look around you. Case your friends.

No marriage can maintain the honeymoon level of excitement forever. And it's a good thing. We'd all die of exhaustion. Time diminishes the raging fires to a soft glow — present but no longer ferocious and demanding. Count your blessings. Too many people fail to appreciate what they have until they have lost it. Don't let it happen to you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have repeatedly displayed your ignorance on animal behavior. I would like to set you straight in regard to that basset hound that barked all night. The beast is signaling his desperate loneliness. He needs some sort of companionship — preferably human. To be tied up day after day, night after night, is solitary confinement.

An animal can suffer a nervous breakdown under these conditions, just as some humans do. An animal is not a machine. He is a living, breathing, gregarious creature with a capacity for pain, fear,

grief, joy, loneliness, and love — just as you and I. Reporting a dog who barks all night to the animal welfare organization will produce more satisfactory results than reporting it to the police. — Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

Dear L.S.D.: Thank you for a better answer. Hear ye all readers who are kept up nights by the neighbor's barking dog: Don't call the cops, call the animal welfare organization. (P.S. My Lake Shore Drive reader didn't suggest an alternative if no one at the animal welfare place answers the phone between 2 and 5 a.m.).

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

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Party Foods and Snacks!

French Onion Dip Zevo 16 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Cream Cheese Philadelphia 8 oz. Pkg. 29¢

Herring Booth Cutlet in Wine Sauce 24 oz. Jar \$1.23

Tomato Juice Libby's 46 oz. Cans \$1.00

Potato Chips Tru Valu 12 oz. Box 39¢

Onion Soup Mix Lipton 3 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Canned Pop All Flavors Jolly Good 6 12 oz. Cans 49¢

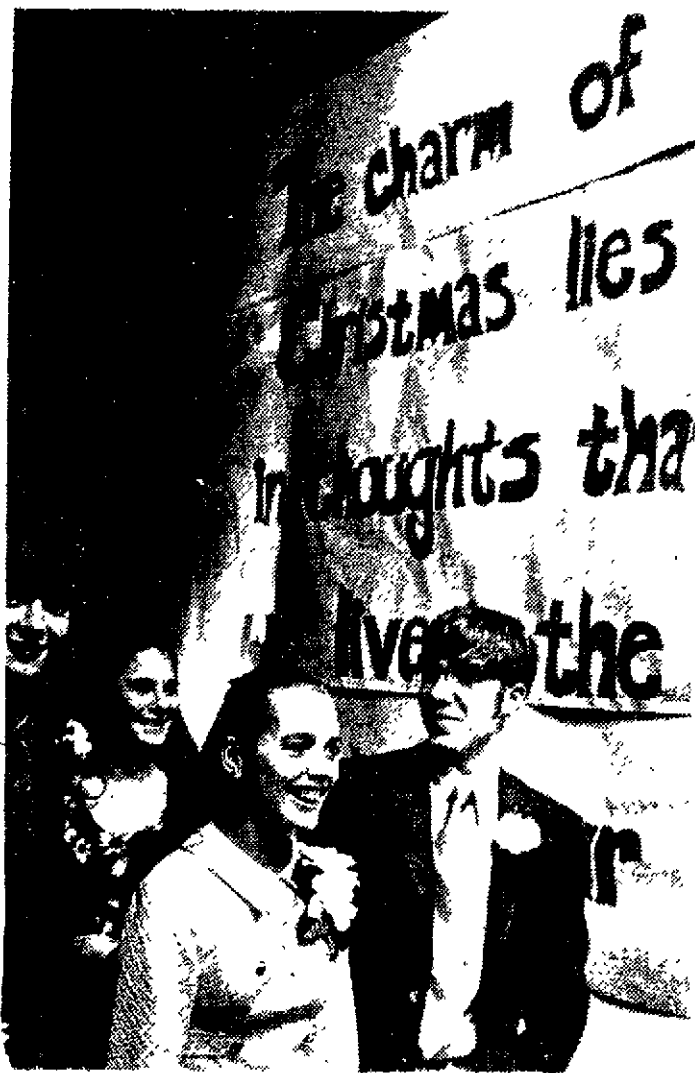
Snacks NABISCO 8 to 10 oz. Pkgs. 2 for 89¢

Stuffed Olives Libby's 7 oz. Jar 59¢



Some of the Teens line up in front of musical group, above, to listen to the drifting and dreaming music. Below, Terrence Young and Margaret Weiss stop at the punch bowl for a cool drink.

Teens Frolic at Annual Spree



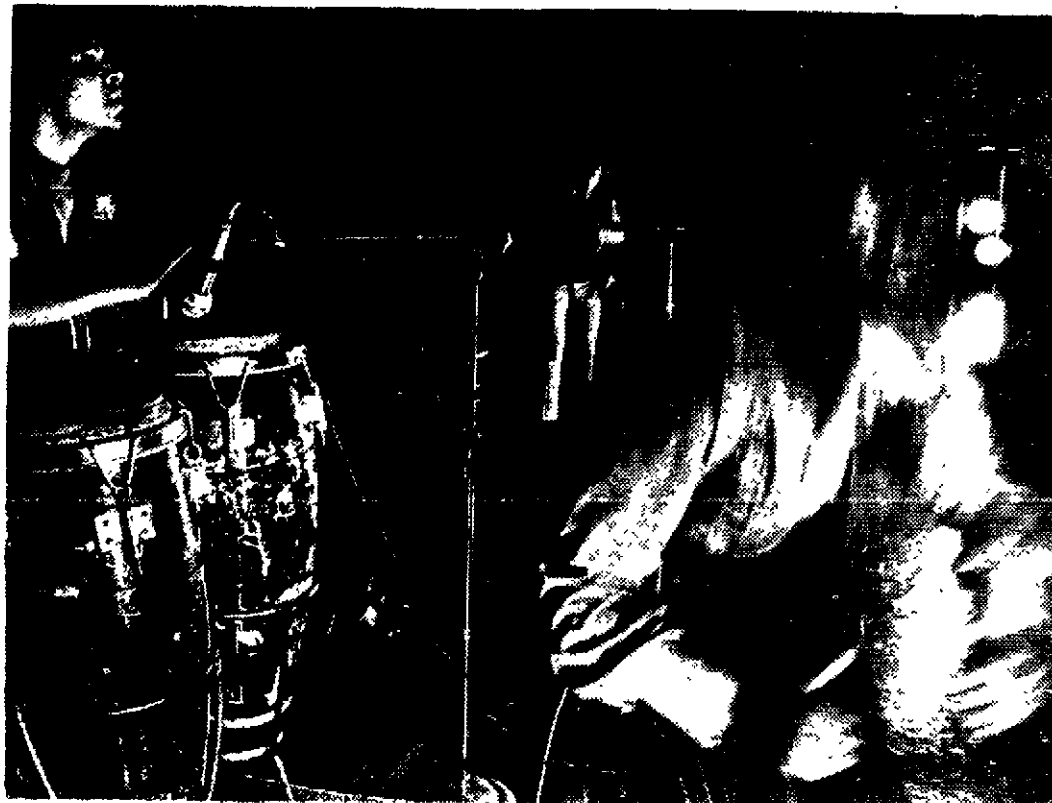
Lawrence University Union was the setting Saturday evening for the annual Spinisters' Spree. Sponsored by the Little Women's Circle of The King's Daughters, this is a party at which it is the custom for the young ladies to invite the young gentlemen.

This year's event began to gain momentum at 9 p.m. and continued until 1 a.m. The young people danced, and at other times just listened as the band played current favorites.

The circle is composed of young women from Xavier and Appleton East and West high schools.



Jan Stumpf and her escort, John Samsa, arrive at the Lawrence Union where they joined other teens for the annual holiday event.



Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten



As the Party Begins for Lynn Moriarty and Jack Anderson, she slips a carnation into the lapel of his jacket.

Promises Exchanged

Miss Sally K. Christensen and Douglas T. Christie exchanged wedding promises in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Christensen, 709 E. Hoover Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Christie, 536 N. Drew St.

Miss Janice L. Christensen, sister of the bride, and Eric J. Christie, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Kelly L. Christie was flower girl. Thomas F. and Paul T. Christie seated guests whom the couple later greeted at a reception at the fellowship hall of the church. They will live in Milwaukee.



Mrs. Douglas T. Christie

Protection of Consumer Goal of Fur Labeling Act

Thinking of having your fur coat remodeled, or fur trim added to your wool coat?

The invoice for fur products used in remodeling furs must be labeled with the country of origin if the fur is new. If the fur is used, the invoice may state "Fur Origin: Unknown." You need to keep both the label and the invoice for protection, says Lenore Landry, clothing and textile specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

The Fur Products Labeling Act protects consumers against deceptive and unfair competition resulting from misbranding, false or deceptive advertising, or false invoicing of fur products and furs.

All fur products selling for more than \$20 must be labeled with the true English name of the animal, the country of origin, (if imported) and the name of the manufacturer. If the fur has been dyed, bleached,

or artificially colored or if the fur has been used, or was taken from any other part of the animal except the back, these facts must be labeled.

If the fur trim or fur product doesn't exceed \$20 the fur is exempt from the provision of the act. But, no false statement that would be deceptive or misleading can be

made about the trim.

The Fur Labeling Act has gone a long way to restoring consumer confidence in fur. Before Congress intervened, many were skeptical about "truth-in-furs". Today, the fur industry and the customer are renewing interest in buying furs and fur-trimmed products.

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE

Diversity Marks Styles Worn by Ten Best Coiffured Women

Independence is both a life style and fashion direction for the ladies named Ten Best Coiffured Women of 1970 by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Beauticians.

The Ten Best Coiffured are coloratura soprano Beverly Sills; columnist and movie star Arlene Dahl; television star Marl Thomas; singers Dionne Warwick and Nancy Wilson; Emmy Award winners Hope Lange and Barbara Anderson; Broadway star and Tony Award winner Lauren Bacall; model Pat McGuire, and model agency executive,

Wilhelmina Cooper.

For the first time in the 14-year history of the award, the headline trend was exceptionally diverse, with most winners admitting to wearing their hair more than "just one way." As in the past, the winners were selected on the basis of the attractiveness of their hairstyle and its appropriateness to their personality, appearance and way of life.

Two Veteran Winners

The Ten Best Coiffured list includes two past winners of the award: Wilhelmina Cooper

and Nancy Wilson. Wilhelmina Cooper, who has appeared on the cover of over 255 major magazines and now heads one of the best model agencies in New York, received the award in 1963. Nancy Wilson, internationally recognized recording star, received the honor in 1966.

Wilhelmina's favorite style is a loose page boy with waves near the cheeks for a "feeling of freedom." She believes shoulder length hair is the most versatile. Willy frequently adds hairpieces to achieve a variety of looks for

her work, or more formal occasions or to match her mood.

Nancy Wilson favors a simple feminine hairstyle. She has been wearing the new sleeked back headline for nearly four months, and likes it. "Many times I add a braid or two for more dressy occasion. I use wigs a great deal during performances. They stay neat and tidy, while my own hair just wilts from the lights. I've often wished the wig style were my own hair."

Marlo Thomas has longer

hair for 1971, and no bangs. "I wore my hair with a flip and bangs for years. I wanted a more modern hairstyle and found this longer version to be loose, free and very much me."

"Hairstyles are individual," says Beverly Sills who wears hers short and softly curled. Lately, she has been wearing more and more curls. "Secretly, I've always wanted very short and naturally curly hair," admits the famous auburn coiffed soprano.

"My secret desire is to be a blond or a brunet," admits

Arlene Dahl. "Wigs have fulfilled this desire for me. I have all different styles, falls, braids and postiches. I am especially fond of the new hairpieces in colors different from nature — pink, lavender, green." Miss Dahl keeps her own hair short and carefully tousled in a new headline she calls "The Dahlia".

Barbara Anderson wears her coif short, with height at the crown, soft flips at the sides and just a hint of bang. Like millions of other women, she wants her hair just to "curl by itself".

Dionne Likes Simplicity

Dionne Warwick also keeps her headline simple. "A woman's hair is the finishing touch

to her overall image. I prefer to have my hair done regularly, and always each day of a personal appearance." For the spring, she is wearing her hair "just brushed up at the sides with a part."

Model Pat McGuire is one of the most photographed women in the United States. Her exciting career gives her the opportunity to work with many leading hairstylists. In private life, Pat wears her hair shoulder length and off-the-face. This style lends the versatility so necessary in her busy life. "Wigs and hairpieces are necessities to the model and are carried with her on bookings."

"Hairpieces not only protect

my hair from the lights, but they save my hairstyle as well," claims Hope Lange whose hair is fine and loses its style quickly. The use of a hairpiece gives it the extra weight it needs to stay in place. Miss Lange prefers her hair away from the face in a casual below the ear cut.

Veteran actress and award winning Broadway star Lauren Bacall likes her hair streaked. She has had the same basic hairstyle for a number of years: off-the-face in a shoulder length cut ending in bouncy waves and curls. She finds that mid-length hair is the easiest to handle and the most flattering to her.



Here They Are, the Ten Best Coiffured Women of 1970 as selected by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Beauticians. Moving clockwise from the upper left hand corner, we have songstress Dionne Warwick; TV favorites Marlo Thomas and Barbara Anderson; Broadway star Lauren Bacall; coloratura soprano Beverly Sills; model Pat McGuire; television star Hope Lange, and beauty authority Arlene Dahl. In the center, the two past winners of the honor: at left, model agency executive Wilhelmina Cooper, winner in 1963, and internationally recognized recording star Nancy Wilson, who won in 1966.

Stylists Reject Copycat Look

Today's active women — the doers — unanimously reject the old-fashioned rigid "hair-do." So say the artists who styled the hair of the Ten Best Coiffured Women of 1970.

The stylists agreed that headlines in the seventies will mix and match to meet the many independent moods of the modern woman.

"We have had the formal looks. Now the coming fashion is hair that looks like hair, clean, healthy and well-cared-for," says Kenneth of Kenneth Beauty Salon and Boutique in New York, who styles Lauren Bacall's famous headline. "We are finally beginning to learn that hair as hair is luxurious of itself."

Bill Harwood, motion picture and personal stylist to Arlene Dahl, agrees that "trends, per se, are going out. Women are aware of their beauty and its potential and don't have to be told what to do with it." He prefers a soft coif that flatters the face. Harwood enjoys using hairpieces because of their flexibility in adding dimension to a hairstyle.

"The two of us work out the

style," says Michel of Michel of Paris Salon in New York City, hairdresser to Wilhelmina. Michel foresees a return to the curly Greek boy look to be the newsmaker on the spring 1971 scene.

"Barbara's hair is thick and heavy, so I have to watch it all the time," comments Gae Clark, resident hairstylist at Universal Studios, who does Barbara Anderson's hair. As evidenced in the new style she has created for Barbara — longer, soft flips at sides — Gae feels hair will continue to move toward the natural look. But, she still sees a place for the short version of the shaggy-cut because "it's fun."

Julius Bengis, hairdresser for three past Ten Best winners (Lainie Kazan, Nancy Reagan, Irene Dunne) and now for this year's winner, Hope Lange, also collaborates with his client on the style. "Most of my clients are handy with their hair, but need my attention for guidance in fulfilling their ideas." In the seventies, he predicts, shorter hair will follow the new fashion silhouettes. "Most European women now have cropped hair. With shorter

hair, hairpieces and wigs will become more important. You can create so many looks with their help."

Ona McCarthy is the personal hairdresser to coloratura soprano Beverly Sills of the New York City Opera. "We've developed a routine for Miss Sills' hair ... it is not a luxury to her, but an important part of her profession." Miss Sills' short, softly curled, layered cut hair has become a near classic style for her. Wigs and hairpieces are used extensively in her roles for the opera, and she even keeps a short, curly stretch wig on hand for emergencies off-stage, said Miss McCarthy.

Young hairdresser Phillip Mason of Vidal Sassoon in New York City, is the stylist for Dionne Warwick. He sums up the hair fashion story for the new season: "I have no favorite hairstyle. Simple, well-cut shaped headlines that are suitable to the person are best. Elaborate hairfashions are a thing of the past." For the future, hair will return to a natural state, soft, and ultra-feminine," he said.

Plants Green Up to Human Treatment

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Every time I get together with the wife of the editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, I go back on my nerve pills.

Recently, when I was there for a speech, we got off on raising house plants. She said in order to have any success with greenery, you must treat them as people; establish a rapport with them. When we reached my hotel room, there were three pots of flowers. "Say something to them," she said nudging me in the ribs.

"Hi, fellas," I said awkwardly. I felt like a fool.

Later, I cornered her in the lobby and said, "Wanta hear something that will jar you? I was trying to make Brownie points with the big, red plant on the night stand and you wanta know something? It's plastic! I felt like a traveling salesman who had just invited a 230-pound policeman, posing as a girl, up to his room to see his wallpaper samples."

"Are you sure it's plastic?" she asked.

"By the dust on the leaves, I would guess it was left over from Harry Reasoner a year ago last April. And here's the zap. It had a sign on it that said, 'Water me. I'm thirsty.'"

"Both of us laughed until we almost fainted."

That night in bed I thought I heard the plastic plant cough. (I've had parsley turn brown on my chicken, but never have I had a plastic plant die on me.) I got up and pinched off one of the leaves. It was for real.

"I'm sorry," I said aloud. But it was too late. I had fallen into the plant's disfavor. The last thing I did before I left Fort Worth was to leave it in the custody of Bev.

This week, I heard from her. "I must tell you about our plastic look-alike friend. On the night you abandoned him, I put him on a corner step table, played a Perry Como record, told him I loved him and said good night. He seemed docile and quite calm."

"However, the darkness and neglect during the night brought out the beast in him. . . how insecure he must have felt. He assaulted my tiny poodle (the one with two full sets of teeth, both upper and lower) and although they didn't wake us, from the sight

of the living room there must have been one large struggle. "I salvaged four leaves, some still dusty, and made what I thought to be a poetic arrangement of them in a freeze-dried coffee jar and took them to my sister-in-law. "Erma, right off she called

him by his latin name and transferred him into a 'just right' vase and the two of them hit it off right away. No personality clash or anything. They have a wonderful future together and I am so happy for the both of them."

I wouldn't have believed

this story had I not seen it happen. Two full-grown women talking to a potbound plastic looking houseplant. What really burns me is that I called the crummy thing twice during the holidays and it didn't even return my call.

(Copyright 1970)

Happy New Year

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Pechman Studio
Kathleen Kuborn



Hiebel Photo
Patricia Maronn



Linda Warzyn



Penny Sedo



Bonnie Brown



Karen Ann Hilgers

Engagements

Torinus-Wake

DE PERE — The engagement of Miss Laurel Ann Torinus to Herbert D. Wake III, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Torinus, 916 Lawton Place. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Wake Jr., 140 Arrowhead Drive, Green Bay.

Miss Torinus attended the University of Denver, the University of Wisconsin and the Goethe Institute in Germany and is an instructor at the Community Service Center, Green Bay. Her fiancé attended the University of Maine and the University of Wisconsin and is employed by the Paper Converting Machine Co., Green Bay.

A spring wedding is planned.

Spooner-Falk

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spooner, 1719 W. Reid Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Rae, to Victor S. Falk, son of Dr. Victor S. Falk, Stoughton, and Mrs. J. R. Oberly, Edgerton.

Miss Spooner, a graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., is employed by the Outagamie County Department of Social Services. Mr. Falk is a senior at Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., and will attend Law School next fall.

A June 26 wedding is planned.

Kuborn-Kiffe

KIMBERLY — An Aug. 21 wedding is planned by Miss Kathleen Kuborn and Dennis Kiffe. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence De Bruin, 647 W. Kimberly Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiffe, 310 W. Ducharme St., Kaukauna.

Miss Kuborn is employed by Combined Paper Mills, Combined Locks. Mr. Kiffe attends Stout State University, Menomonie.

Maronn-Rosanske

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Maronn, 5098 Larsen Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia B., to Thomas W. Rosanske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rosanske, 1418 Oshkosh Ave.

Miss Maronn, a graduate of Fox Valley Technical Institute, is employed by Oshkosh Manufacturing Corp.

Warzyn-Zeining

MENASHA — A spring 1972 wedding is planned by Miss Linda Catherine Warzyn and William R. Zeining III. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Warzyn, 901 Marquette St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Zeining Jr., 718 Carver Lane.

Miss Warzyn attends Fox Valley Technical Institute of Practical Nursing, Neenah. Mr. Zeining is a student at Stevens Point State University.

Sedo-Milheiser

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sedo, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Penny, to James Milheiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Milheiser, 1329 Maple St.

Miss Sedo is employed at Equitable Reserve Association. Mr. Milheiser is serving with the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

A winter 1971 wedding is planned.

Brown-Dafoe

MILWAUKEE — A June wedding is planned by Miss Bonnie Renee Brown and Donald Cameron Dafoe. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Brown. Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Dafoe, 700 E. Byrd St., Appleton.

Miss Brown, who was graduated from Madison Area Technical College, is a dental hygienist and attends the University of Wisconsin (UW), Madison. Mr. Dafoe is a student at UW.

Hilgers-Welhouse

MCHENRY, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilgers have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Dennis J. Welhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Welhouse, 935 Buchanan Road, Kaukauna.

Miss Hilgers is a senior majoring in special education at Whitewater State University (WSU). A graduate of WSU, Mr. Welhouse is employed as a staff accountant with the Milwaukee office of Haskins & Sells Accounting.

Dachelet-Wurdinger

MENASHA — A June 11 wedding is planned by Miss Marie E. Dachelet and Everett J. Wurdinger Jr. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dachelet, 400 First St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Wurdinger, 310 E. Third St., Kimberly.

Miss Dachelet is a medical technology student at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. Mr. Wurdinger, a graduate of Oshkosh State University, teaches seventh and eighth grades at St. Mary School, Greenville.

Dorschner-Rogers

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Mary Dorschner and Richard Joseph Rogers has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dorschner, 813 Eighth St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rogers, 879 Plank Road.

Miss Dorschner is employed by Holiday Inn, Appleton, and is a baton instructor for the Neenah Recreation Department and Mary-ettes Baton Corp. Her fiancé is with American Can Co.

A May 22 wedding is planned.

Menting-De Groot

COMBINED LOCKS — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Menting, 225 Kamps St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandy Ann, to Mike De Groot, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence De Groot, 223 S. Washington St., Kimberly.

Mr. De Groot is an employee of the Combined Locks Paper Co.

The couple is planning a Jan. 29 wedding.

Zirbel-Holler

MENASHA — June 12 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Charlene L. Zirbel and Michael B. Holler. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben C. Zirbel, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Holler, Mansfield, Ohio.

Miss Zirbel is a senior at Stevens Point State University. A graduate of St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind., Mr. Holler received his master's degree from West Virginia University, Morgantown, and is employed as coordinator of student activities at Cleveland State University, Ohio.

Weinbergs Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weinberg, 1633 N. Mason St., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner party attended by relatives and friends Tuesday.

The couple was married Dec. 21, 1920 in Withee and has one daughter, Mrs. James Bourillez, Terre Haute, Ind.

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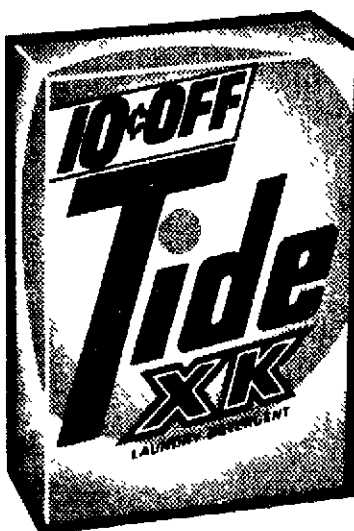
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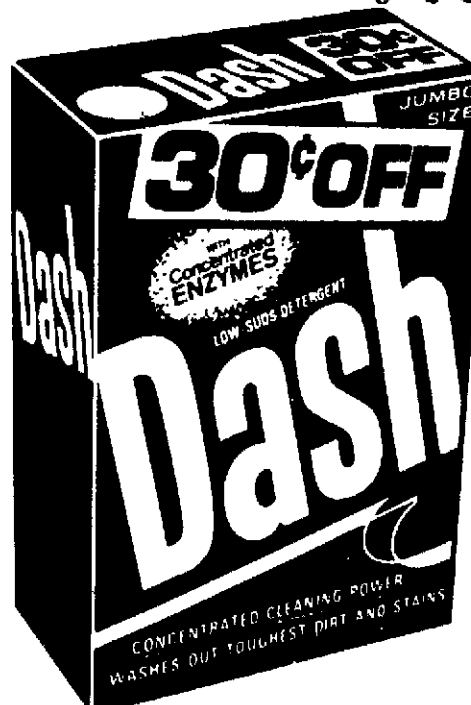
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BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Although faced with the possibility of paying an extra \$6,000 in premiums, the Outagamie County Board's Finance Committee voted Monday to recommend voiding a group health insurance contract signed last week by two county officials.

The recommendation will go to the executive committee which is expected to meet in special session Thursday morning.

The present group insurance, covering some 360 county employees, expires Jan. 1.

Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes spearheaded the move to rescind the actions of County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt and County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan who, acting on the recommendation of the personnel committee, signed a one-year contract with Blue Cross, which submitted the third lowest of eight bids for the insurance contract.

The Blue Cross bid was \$16.99 per month for a single employee and \$43.42 monthly for family coverage.

Questioned Authority

The insurance dilemma developed after Supv. G. Allen Bubolz of Appleton and some other members of the finance committee he heads questioned why the personnel committee, acting as an insurance sub-unit, had acted alone in finalizing the contract.

The committee has taken similar action in past years, but last April insurance responsibilities were given to the finance committee.

Craig Smith, an independent insurance agent who now has the group insurance with the county through Connecticut General Insurance Co., informed the finance committee that a study of county board minutes revealed that under a resolution of May 2, 1969, all purchases, except those made by the highway committee, must first be approved by the finance unit.

Smith held that the Blue Cross contract then is invalid because neither the county board nor the finance committee had acted on it.

Contract Voided

For a time Monday it appeared that Supv. Jerome Hiler of Appleton would succeed in having the finance committee approve the Blue Cross contract, but at the same time send the contract authority dispute to the rules and legislative committee.

where it could be resolved before the same problem arises at insurance bidding time next year.

However, Kloes' motion to void the Blue Cross contract won by a 4-2 vote. Voting with Kloes were supervisors Bubolz and Charles Wussow of Apple-

Man Jailed For Huber Law Offense

A Huber Law prisoner who failed to return to the Outagamie County jail the evening of Dec. 19 from work was sentenced to four months in jail this morning, without the privilege.

Richard Geborek, 21, formerly of 121 N. Drew St., pleaded guilty to the escape from custody charge. He had turned himself in to police in Highland Park, Ill. on Dec. 20.

Schaefer imposed the four-month term, which he had previously withheld for a charge of petty theft in March of this year. Probation had been granted instead at that time.

Schaefer directed that the same sentence of four months be served for the escape charge this morning, but it will be served concurrently with a present jail term for another offense.

ton and Harold Miller of Grand Chute. Hiler and Supv. Marvin Babbitt of Seymour, chairman of the personnel committee, voted against Kloes.

DeLaHunt said he thought "... county employees are very pleased with the selection of Blue Cross. We bought a good commodity."

Smith told the committee it would cost the county a flat \$50 per family unit per month if his company were to extend its coverage beyond the Jan. 1 expiration period. The current rate is \$33.97 per month, of which the county pays half.

Extension Costly
County Administrator Alvin Woehler estimated it would cost about \$6,000 more to extend the coverage through January if the insurance issue is not resolved.

Two insurance representatives whose firms submitted bids told the committee they felt their companies might pre-date the contract to Jan. 1, depending on county board action Jan. 12. The county board is expected to get the recommendation of the executive committee.

What the executive committee decides will most likely be accepted by the board, Hiler explained.

Hiler said insurance bidders would be contacted before Thursday's special executive committee session relative to the contract.

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Teacher Contract Signed With 3 Unsettled Items

The board of education voted Monday to sign the 1971 teachers master contract, even though three negotiated items still remain unsettled, but neither the board nor the teachers appear overly concerned.

The contract signing doesn't represent any new settlement of a contract but codifies the agreement reached last April for the salary schedule for calendar 1971.

The Appleton Education Association, (AEA) which represents nearly all the 650 teachers in the system, and the board of education agreed last April following several bargaining sessions to a \$7,600 base salary for a beginning teacher with a bachelors degree. The 1970 base was \$7,100.

The salary schedule always is the major item in bargaining.

Unresolved Items
However, the agreement last spring left three items unresolved — fair teacher dismissal and grievance policy, including whether compulsory arbitration should be adopted; the 1971-72 school year calendar, and the language on credits applying to the post-masters degree classification.

The board, with a new chief negotiator, Robert Baumann, and the AEA bargained this fall but were unable to settle on these items. Baumann is an Appleton attorney.

The board has been weighted with other matters, including the possible reorganization of the total school operation. Kenneth Sager, board president, said the items would be taken up next year.

On the settlement with the addendum noting the unsettled

matters, he said: "At the moment, it just means the items will appear on the negotiating table for the 1972 contract."

He said the board wasn't concerned, and noted that the lack of time to study the items was one reason they weren't settled.

No Alarm

Gordon Myse, AEA negotiator and an Appleton attorney, said the AEA is "not particularly alarmed" that the three items aren't settled yet but he added that they "are very important, very fundamental." He also labeled them "important issues."

Myse said that bargaining on them would continue even before 1972 contract negotiations begin and that when agreement is reached they would be effective immediately.

On the calendar, the board has two proposals before it and

Hoolihan to Seek 3rd Council Term

Outagamie County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan said today he will seek a third two-year term as Appleton's 11th Ward alderman.

Aldermen will be elected in the city's 10 odd-numbered wards in April.

Hoolihan, 53, presently serves on the City Council's Public Safety Committee and on the Building Inspection Board. He lives at 1302 S. Harmon St.

In January, Hoolihan will begin serving his second two-year term as county clerk. He had served several terms as a county board supervisor before being elected clerk in 1968.

will take them up soon. The teachers have a meeting Jan. 11 when it is expected they also will take up the question.

Negotiations for the 1972 contract, which would take effect Jan. 1, 1972, are expected to begin in early 1971.

Armed Men Take \$200 Service Station Robbed

Two husky men, one wearing a black ski mask and carrying a handgun, robbed a northside service station Monday night and fled with \$200 from a safe and cash register.

Henry Lamers, owner of Lamers' Mobil Service Station, 1239 E. Wisconsin Ave., told authorities that about 8:05 p.m. he looked out his front door and saw the masked man approaching. Growing suspicious, he went to lock the front door but the masked man kicked it open.

Lamers said the man produced a nickel-plated handgun and demanded that he "get back there and open up the safe, come on and hurry up."

The robber stood about 6-feet-2 inches tall, Lamers said, and weighed about 220 pounds.

Inside the office of the station, Lamers told police, the masked man was joined by a youth about 18, who wore a stocking cap and dark jacket with a wide collar. While both strangers were inside, Lamers said, a motorist drove in for gasoline in a red 1964 or 1965 Chevrolet. The masked man told Lamers to "never mind, he'll get it," motioning to the youth who waited on the cus-

tomers. Lamers said he saw the youth pocket \$2 which the customer gave for regular gas.

Meanwhile, on the command of the masked man, Lamers had opened the safe and given him \$100 in singles. Lamers was told to step into an adjoining restroom. He did, and the stranger propped the door shut with a chair. When Lamers attempted to look out, the man told him, "Get back in there or I'll plug you."

About 15 minutes passed before a customer heard Lamers' raps on the door and dislodged the chair, freeing him. Hans Berk, 1620 N. Royders, Grand Chute, who heard Lamers' knocks, told authorities he saw no one in the area when he pulled onto the ramp at the station.

Lamers intended to call police from the office telephone, but the intruders had ripped phone lines from the wall. He notified them from a service station next door. Lamers said that three checks, two of them totaling \$52, also were taken by the robbers from the cash register.

Detectives are investigating.

Early Dec. 14, a gunman took an undetermined amount of cash under \$100 from the Clark Service Station, 2010 W. Wisconsin Ave., then apparently fled on foot.

Racine School Gets New Life

RACINE (AP) — Racine St. Catherine High School will stay open for the remainder of the school year, officials said Monday.

The school had a deficit of \$100,000, but that has been wiped out by a fund drive, officials said.

Half of the money came from pledges earned on a 17-mile hike conducted by students last month. The rest came from individual donations.

State Senate Group Created Committee for Urban Affairs

MADISON — Formation of a new committee in the State Senate to handle urban affairs legislation was announced today, drawing reserved reaction from a spokesman for the state's major cities.

The Senate's committee on committees created the new committee on housing and urban development and assigned three Republican senators representing cities of varying size

to serve on it. The new committee becomes active with the start of the 1971 legislative session in January.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, chairman of the committee on committees, announced Sen. Arthur Cirilli, R-Superior, was chosen chairman of the new committee. The other two Republicans are Senators Myron Lotto, Green Bay, and Ernest Keppler, Sheboygan.

Two additional members are to be named later, and are expected to be Democrats.

Withhold Judgment

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities, which includes the state's major cities, withheld judgment of the move until the new committee can be seen in action.

William Beyer, executive secretary and lobbyist for the Alliance, said he was unaware

of the move until it was announced by Lorge.

"It may be a good idea," Beyer said, "I'm not real sure."

He said much will depend on how the Senate refers bills to the new committee.

Concerning the membership announced so far for the new committee, Beyer said, "It's great as far as I'm concerned."

He also noted that the labor, taxation, insurance and banking committee handled much of the urban affairs legislation presented to the Senate in its last session, and Lorge is chairman of that committee.

Increase of Bills

In announcing formation of the new body, Lorge said, "Creation of the committee is in response to the marked increase during the 1969 Wisconsin legislative session of bills dealing with the problems of urban areas."

"The problems of our urban areas cannot be separated from the problems of the state. We must take action now to solve such issues as slum control and low rent housing, sewage and refuse disposal, mass transit and air pollution."

"Solving the problems of our urban areas will benefit the entire state of Wisconsin. A State Senate committee specifically designed to deal with urban problems is a step in the right direction."

Lorge also noted that urban problems have cabinet-level status in the federal government, in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. While federal urban aid funds often go directly to the cities, state legislation often is needed to permit cities to participate fully in the federal programs, Lorge noted.

Finance Panel Acts Travel to Phoenix Authorized

A move to send the county hospital superintendent to a Phoenix, Ariz., conference wound up in an attempt Monday to withdraw Outagamie County from membership in the National Association of County Boards.

The seemingly-unrelated issues came up at a special meeting of the board's Finance Committee, called to act on a problem concerning the county's group health insurance.

County Administrator Alvin St. Paul or Minneapolis, Wus-woehler asked the committee, for a recommendation on providing funds to send Supt. Eugene K. Speener to a four-day hospital administrator conference in Phoenix.

Woehler said the money had been budgeted and added that issues to be discussed at the conference could prove valuable to the operation of the county hospital.

Appleton Supv. Jerome Hiler asked the committee to approve the measure and sent it to the Executive Committee and the county hospital trustees.

He met opposition from Supv.

Charles Wussow of Appleton, who reminded the committee of a recently-revised board rule that prohibits any official, board member or employee of the county from attending out of state conventions or meetings, with expenses paid, unless authorization is given by the Executive Committee and only if such expense money has been provided in the annual budget.

Exceptions to the out of state rule are meetings in Chicago, St. Paul or Minneapolis, Wus-woehler pointed out.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt of Seydmour countered by saying that the board approved sending several supervisors and a county official to the National Association of County Boards annual convention in Atlanta last August — at county expense.

Broke Rule

"You turned around and broke your own rule then; you can't very well deny this one," Babbitt remarked.

"I can vote against it. I've never gone outside the state on county business," Kloes responded.

He didn't stop there. He charged that if the board sending men to Atlanta is used to rationalize allowing "other men to roam to any sunny place they want to go," then the county should drop its membership in the national association.

Being a member means there is going to have to be travel to more distant points, anyway, Kloes argued.

He accused Babbitt of wanting to "trade tit for tat" with Kloes "got up on the wrong side of the bed."

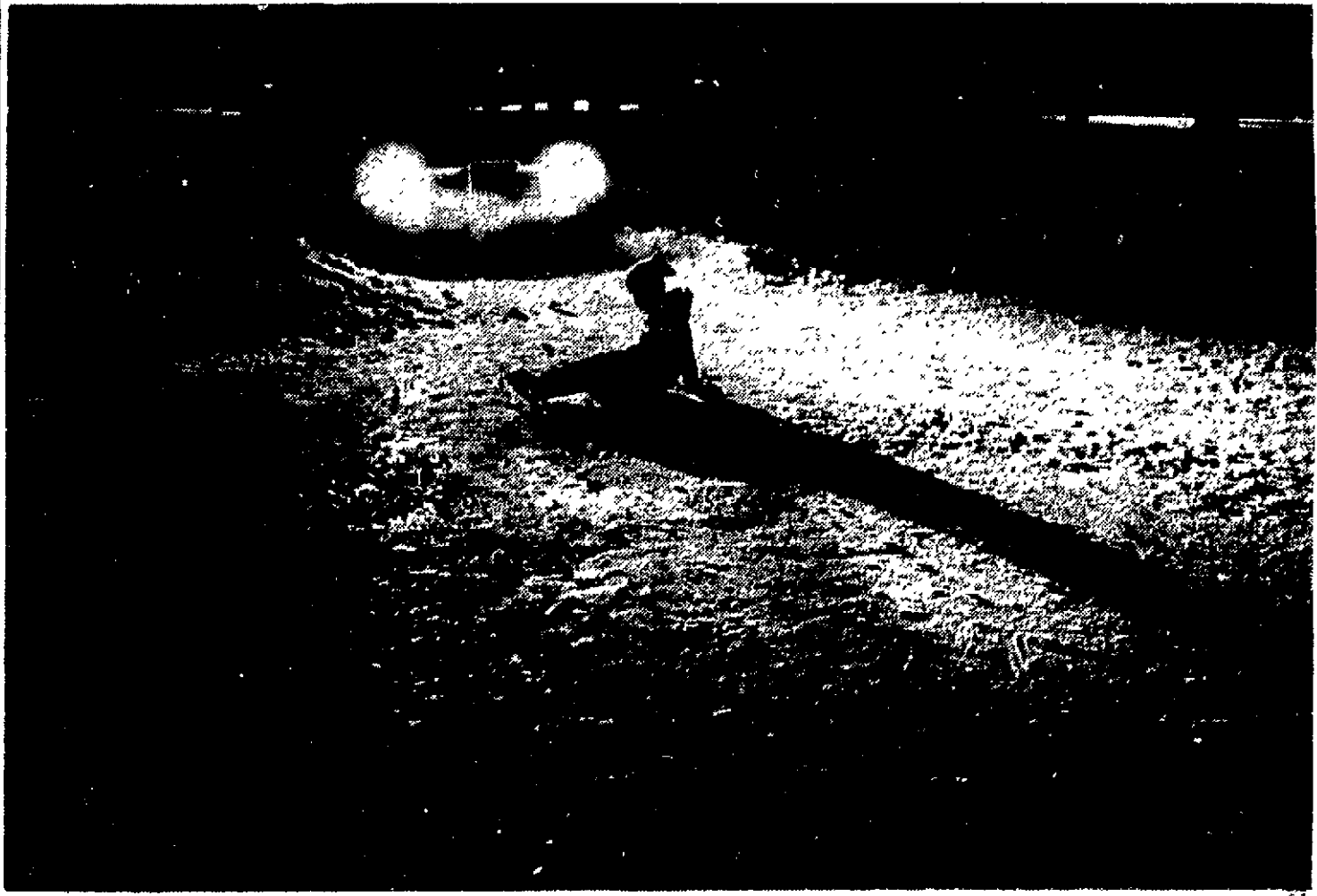
By identical 3-2 votes, the Finance Committee recommended sending Speener to Phoenix and spurned Kloes' move to get the county out of the national association. Kloes and Wussow comprised the minority in both votes.

But the whole issue was criticized by Hiler who objected to taking up more than the specified business during a special session.

There were other items on the agenda but they never made it to the committee.



Complete Attention is given at the Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club's first annual Father-Son-Daughter breakfast. Object of the rapt attention is Prof. George Walter of Lawrence University who was reading a Christmas story. At left is Benjamin Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Garrett. Below is William Lueck with his son Greg. About 100 sons and daughters attended the breakfast with their fathers. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)



Lack of Lighting at the Pierce Park rink didn't stop 6-year-old Bill Thomas from trying out his new skates Monday night. His father's automobile provided the

illumination and also served as a warming house. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomas, 1315 S. Alicia Dr. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Tews)

Joins Legal Drawbacks

Cutbacks Hamper Purdy Development

Cutbacks in the Appleton Public Works Department budget have joined legal questions to hang up plans for a 100-acre apartment and commercial development project on Appleton's southeast side.

Madison developers who own the former Purdy Farm plan to meet early next year with city officials to seek ways to overcome both problems and clear the way to start construction next spring on the first of a complex of four-building clusters of apartment houses.

The developers already have taken several steps to move the project through required procedures at City Hall. They recently petitioned for annexation of the tract, located along the south edge of Calumet Street, and east of Telulah Avenue.

They also have presented preliminary sketches of the layout of the area, and have had their legal representative work with city officials to make acceptable changes in the city's planned residential and commercial zoning ordinances.

According to Harold Bewick, a partner in WHB Associates, getting the zoning ordinance changed and applied to the tract once it is annexed is the first hurdle.

But, the Public Works Department has raised an unexpected obstacle in the form of fund cutbacks in the department's 1971 budgets for storm sewer construction and new street grading and graveling.

Bewick said in a telephone interview Monday the budget problem potentially has a lot of impact on the project.

By city ordinance, building permits for residential construction cannot be issued until underground utilities are installed and streets in front of the buildings are graded and gravel-surfaced.

Public Works Director Robert Miller said funds are available for sanitary sewers and laterals, which would be the first step in preparing the streets. Water mains and laterals would follow, and then would come storm sewers, followed by grading and laying of gravel.

The final two steps are the ones hit by the budget cuts. Miller originally asked for \$875,550 for storm sewer construction next year, but the City Council granted \$276,550. Full storm sewer service to the Purdy tract would cost an estimated \$121,000 all of which Miller said he had to delete

from his plans due to the budget cut.

Miller's street grading and gravel budget also was cut from a request of \$176,260 to \$100,000 with work in the Purdy tract also deleted.

Miller said \$81,000 of the total for storm sewers to the tract would be for a trunk main that would serve adjoining areas as well. The main along E. Calumet Street between Matthias Street and Telulah Avenue, cannot be reduced in size or cost without running the risk that it would fall short of future demands, according to Miller.

The sewers within the tract would cost an estimated \$40,000, Miller said, but they might be phased to coincide with the development timetable for the

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Menasha Unit OKs \$2.9 Million Budget Of School Spending

MENASHA — The Menasha board of education has accepted a "net effect" in total 1971 expenditures of \$2.9 million, but did not hesitate to point out that there may be a deficit in spending.

During a meeting Monday night, William Platt, chairman of the board's budget review committee, moved that the "school board adopt the \$2.9 million budget with reluctance."

He listed some \$36,575 of cuts plus added income of \$7,000 and asked for "the balance of the \$2,193 to be distributed across other accounts so that the net effect is total expenditures of \$2.9 million in 1971."

"This recommended action is suggested as an attempt to avoid deficit spending which would precipitate a fiscal crisis in 1972," Platt said.

It is understood, however,

Foundry Head Steps Down

Director of Firm At Waupaca Does Not Plan to Retire

WAUPACA — C. W. Schwenn announced today that he will step down as president and general manager of Waupaca Foundry Inc., effective Jan. 1.

"I have no immediate plans for retirement," Schwenn em-



Schwenn

phasized. Schwenn is founder of Waupaca Foundry, Inc., and has headed the firm since February, 1955.

He will remain as chairman of the board and as executive officer.

Succeeding Schwenn will be D. G. Brunner, who has been associated with Schwenn since March, 1955. Presently he is vice president of the corporation.

Other changes in management include the promotion of Otto Rusch, Jr. to vice president. He now serves as manager of manufacturing. He has worked for the foundry since July, 1955.

Irving Petersen, Jr., who joined the firm in 1956, has been named controller.

John C. Harwood becomes director of sales and quality control. He has been involved with sales and customer service since 1966.

Deputy Post For Welfare Agency Filled

A former caseworker for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services returned Monday to become that agency's deputy director.

Ray F. Kasky, 59, came from Green County where he was welfare director for 10 years.

He replaced Chester Luce who resigned as Outagamie's deputy welfare director last July.

The position had been vacant since. Kasky, a Wausau native, was educated in Stevens Point schools and in 1932 received a master of arts degree from what is now Stevens Point State University.

He majored in psychology and social sciences. Kasky taught and coached at a Stevens Point junior high school and at one time was business manager for the Chicago White Sox farm club when it was at Wisconsin Rapids.

He held social worker jobs in departments in Buffalo, Washington and Marathon counties and on two different occasions in Outagamie County, the first time for two years and later for six years, starting in 1954. He left the Outagamie agency to take the director's job in Green County.

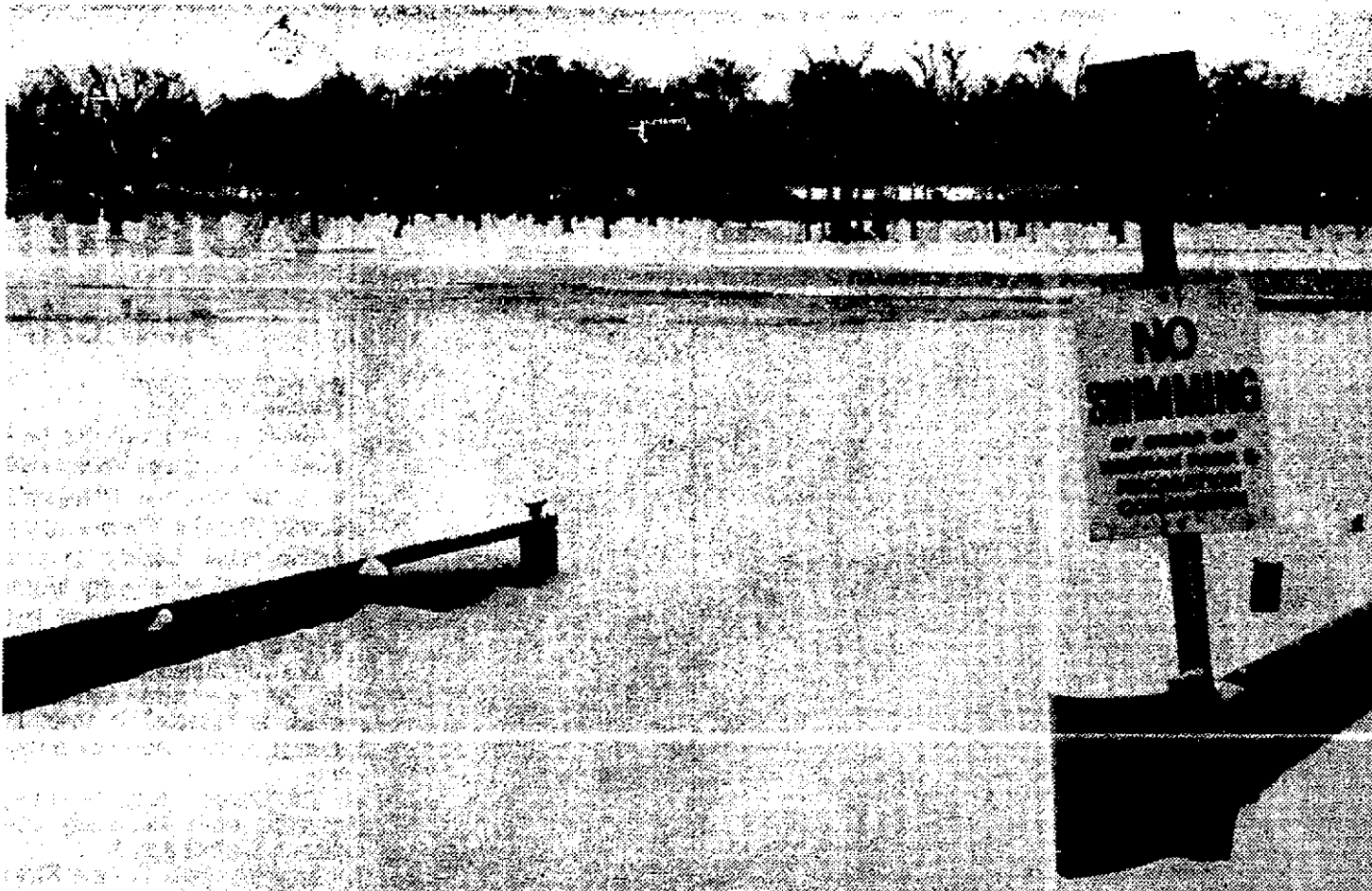
Kasky was in the Air Force during World War II. He and his wife have two children.

Massachusetts Plans New Orleans Day Fete

BOSTON (AP) — Jan. 8 will be New Orleans Day in Massachusetts.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent has proclaimed the day Monday in commemoration of the Battle of New Orleans.

He said, "The Battle of New Orleans, which lasted from Jan. 12 to Jan. 8, 1815, was a decisive victory achieved by an inexperienced force of frontiersmen, hunters and farmers and brought fame to democracy and the worth of the common man."



Polar Bears Are few in number around these parts so the stern warning against recreational bathing near the Whiting Boathouse in Neenah can't be an icy disappointment to many. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Vander Walker)

County Views Clean Air Standards

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County is considering but has not adopted air quality standards. Racine, Douglas, Eau Claire and Milwaukee counties have such ordinances.

Carl Steffin, chairman of the health committee, said today he was waiting until state and federal bureaus sorted out standards, regions and enforcement procedures.

That will happen very soon. Brooks Becker, director of air pollution control with the Department of Natural Resources, said a meeting will be held Jan. 15 with national air pollution control agency staffers. The state is asking that air quality control regions be the same as the governor's administrative districts with one exception.

Two Districts The exception is that the Lake Michigan and Lake Winnebago

districts be combined. Becker said the federal standards might not follow DNR recommendations. Whatever happens, every area in the state will be in an air quality region.

Legislation signed by President Nixon last week sets ambient air quality standards. Becker had not seen final copies of the new law and could not compare the new federal standards with those the DNR has set for the Milwaukee region.

Emission standards for new installations will also be set by the federal government. The state has standards for emissions in some categories. Racine, Eau Claire and Milwaukee counties have them. Douglas County does not, Racine County has an ordinance that is more stringent and far-reaching than the state's.

Racine has met the enforcement problem by creating a

department of air pollution control. Milwaukee has a staff and Marathon County has one; otherwise, enforcement is left up to the DNR.

It now has six men working in air quality control. Two more will be added after Jan. 1. Becker said. DNR division of environmental protection administrator Thomas Frangos has asked for \$800,000 for the next biennium to hire and fund an air quality staff.

Becker quoted a federal study which projected Wisconsin staff needs at 98 people for the state agency and 102 for local control agencies. The hang up is that trained people are not now available.

The work is difficult and involves technology, economics, law, and an ability to get private and public bureaucracies to function. Neenah Foundry, for example, has a civil

suit filed against its Winnebago Avenue plant by STOP (Students To Oppose Pollution). The foundry has announced plans to install \$300,000 worth of equipment that will scrub air cleaner than state standards require.

One DNR air quality staffer estimated an annual cost of \$35,000 to \$50,000 for the county to staff pollution enforcement, and \$250,000 to \$500,000 to buy monitoring equipment. This is the sort of expense the county board will not make if there is any chance it can be shared with the region. State policy encourages county-level involvement.

There has been little enforcement so far because industry has until July 1, 1971, to file abatement plans with the DNR. By then, there will be a few more trained people available to man enforcement staffs. Dr. Harold Day, an engineer in the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay's college of environmental science, made estimates on the number of graduates roughly suitable.

UW-GB will produce between 25 and 50 by June, 1972. Day said they will be able to do the work, but would probably need additional intensive training. University of Wisconsin - Madison chemical and mechanical engineering graduates could focus their course work to prepare for the job, too. Day said the refocusing would require additional blends of economics, systems analysis and political science. By June, 1972, "it would be optimistic, but feasible to expect 200 people with the skills to be available," he said.

Guard Unit May Become Mechanized

Two infantry brigades, including Wisconsin's 32nd may be converted to mechanized brigades next year. The decision for change, according to the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D.C., will come "as part of determining the post Vietnam force structure."

If the change is made, it will include the Fox Cities unit of the Wisconsin 32nd infantry brigade. The 32nd was formerly the "Red Arrow" division.

According to Maj. Gen. James J. Lison Jr., adjutant general of Wisconsin, the decision will depend on "appropriate type units in the respective states, the proximity to suitable training areas and the readiness of posture."

1971 May Bring Decision on City Hall

NEENAH — If nothing else, 1971 promises to be the year that city officials will make a decision on what to do about replacing its 1888 vintage city hall.

A wandering tour through the present building leaves little doubt that the decision and immediate action is long overdue.

Today Mayor Roman V. Hauser said some decision would come in 1971, but what the decision will be depends on a variety of factors.

Probably the most important factor at the moment is the recommendation which will come from a committee appointed by Neenah and Menasha to investigate the possibility of a joint administrative center.

City Hall Report "Right now, we're waiting for the joint city hall report and we can't make a decision until we see it," Hauser said.

Ald. Michael G. Ellis, Neenah's representative on the committee, two weeks ago asked for and received \$90 to pay the city's share of printing costs.

In giving a preview of the report Ellis said, "You're going to be surprised." He hinted that the committee had found ways to save nearly \$1 million by a joint center.

The committee has been meeting for nearly a year. Meanwhile, Neenah has been making do with its inadequate and antiquated quarters at E. Doty and S. Commercial Street.

About three years ago, the

city purchased the old post office building just a block south of the present location with the intent to convert it for a city hall.

However, since the purchase and estimates made on the remodeling, the thinking of

some officials has changed. Hauser today expressed doubt whether the \$45,000 property would be adequate to serve the city's future needs.

During the past year the building has been rented out to a construction company which

was building the Boys' Brigade addition.

According to Hauser, the old Post Office "will either be used or sold" depending on which way the council decides to go to furnish new city quarters.

The 1888 city hall has gone through several renovations during its 82-year existence.

Hauser recalls that in 1937, when he first started in the working for the city as deputy clerk, there were fewer than 10 persons employed there and the fire and police departments were located on the ground floor.

Stage Office A third floor auditorium has since been converted to office space and now houses the public works department and city nurse's quarters. The stage now serves as Nurse Mary Ann Werner's office.

According to the mayor, the current thinking seems to lean toward using part of the city-owned block for a new city hall.

"There has been talk of putting it near the police station," he said.

20 Passengers Injured In Chicago CTA Crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty persons received minor injuries Monday night when a Chicago Transit Authority train struck the rear of another CTA train on the South Side.

The accident occurred while both trains were detouring from their normal tracks because of repair work, a CTA spokesman said.

Housing Code Key to Menasha Urban Plan

MENASHA — There's still some talk about a federal urban renewal project for Menasha.

But until the city approves a minimum standards housing code, it can't qualify for such a program.

A code has been talked about for a long time in Menasha. But public opposition from the city attorney, plus the press of other matters like budgets and sewerage disposal, has held up any action.

Back in October, Mayor James Adams said he would like to see a proposed code brought to the common council for action by the end of the year.

At the time, City Planner Robert Osheim and City Atty. Richard Steffens were locked in a head-to-head duel over the advisability of passing such an ordinance.

Osheim, with the mayor's backing, said the ordinance was needed to:

Federal Aid —Qualify the city for federal urban renewal grants and similar programs for urban improvement.

—It would help prevent slum and blighted conditions in the city.

Steffens, on the other hand, was questioning HUD requirements which call for a code that, if strictly enforced, would prohibit the type of housing now receiving mortgage interest subsidy aids from the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

Costly Repairs Steffens also claimed that a housing code, if strictly enforced, would post an undue burden on present homeowners in the city who would have to

make costly repairs and improvements to conform with the code.

Adams and Osheim, on the other hand, have claimed that the code would not be enforced as to be a burden on present homeowners. Its prime purpose would be to prevent blighted conditions from developing.

Adams said, and to make the city eligible for federal urban renewal funding.

There was quite a tiff between Osheim and Steffens in September. But Adams, after a lengthy meeting with the two officials to try and iron out differences, said he hoped a code could be up for action by the end of the year.

Jan. 7 Meeting Adams and Steffens will meet with HUD officials in Chicago on Jan. 7 (Osheim has been fired), and Adams said he hopes to clear up any questions Steffens has about the ordinance at that meeting.

After that, Steffens can draw up a local ordinance for consideration.

But Steffens still doubts the need for an ordinance.

"It's 'something the newspapers holler about, and some certain city officials get excited about,' but Steffens said he believes 'it's not going to solve any housing problems.'"

He said it would be "utterly dishonest" for the city to not enforce the ordinance strictly. He noted, however, that if it were enforced to the letter, it would make problems for present homeowners.

He called "selective enforcement" (a word used by Adams to designate the way the code burden on present homeowners can be enforced to meet federal requirements) a "dirty word."

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City Gets \$13,750 For Nature Area

NEENAH — The Department of the Interior today announced approval of a \$13,750 grant to the City of Neenah to purchase park land on the city's south-east side.

A spokesman for Rep. William A. Steiger (R-Oshkosh) said the Department had approved the grant today.

"Now, the city and state will be required to match the sum to purchase the \$27,500 site."

The city has held an option on 14 acres between Bayview and S. Park since September when it sent in its application for state and federal funds to help purchase the \$27,500 site.

According to William Miller, park and recreation superintendent, the site will be developed as a lowland nature study area.

Preliminary plans are to leave the land in its natural

state, which at present is a swampy area including a pot hole and drainage ditch.

Miller, when he outlined his department's intentions to the plan commission said, "We have all the highland natural area we need at Memorial Park," which is a 100-plus-acre site on the city's west side.

The only development planned for the park is digging out the pot hole and small kiddie-type playground equipment on the southwest and northeast ends.

"We have no area where people can see the natural habitat in a lowland area," Miller explained adding that buying the 14 acres would fill the bill.

The park would also fit into the park and recreation commission's long-range plans to provide more open space on the southeast side.

Miller said the new park would serve the dual purpose of providing the lowland nature study area and fill the void on the southeast side.

With the federal grant approved, the city will get another \$6,875 from state ORAP 200 funds.

Off to Head Junior High In Menasha

MENASHA — After some 32 years of service to the Menasha school system, John Novokofski, principal of Butte des Morts Junior High School, has submitted his resignation to the school board.

William Ott, who has been acting principal of the school since last May, was named to succeed Novokofski by the board Monday night.

"With his retirement, Mr. Novokofski's long and continuous service to the Menasha schools has come to an end, but his accomplishments will continue to be an important part of this system," Supt. Alan Osterdorf said in a statement this morning.

"While his contributions are far too many to enumerate, certainly his role in developing Butte des Morts Junior High must be considered as the most outstanding," Osterdorf said.

"It has been a personal pleasure to work with John and I know that even in retirement he will be an important part of this community."

Ott, 32, was a dean and in guidance at Butte des Morts before being named acting principal. Prior to that, he was an industrial arts instructor.

He was graduated from Stout State University, Menomonee, in 1960, and began teaching at Butte des Morts that fall. He received his master's degree in administration at Superior State University in 1963.

Ott, his wife, Gloria, and three daughters live at 880 Jefferson St.

1937 in Menasha Novokofski came to the Menasha school system in 1937 after six years of teaching in the De Pere school system. He has served in Menasha since then, except for a time during World War II when he was in the Naval Reserve.

During his teaching years, he had been active in many activities, in particular forensics and speech.

He served as a social studies teacher dealing primarily with junior high age students when they attended Menasha High School, and was given the responsibility for that grade grouping.

In the early 1960's he worked closely in planning for the moving of the junior high students to Butte des Morts and was instrumental in planning the remodeling of Butte des Morts, from an elementary school to junior high school.

When the junior high opened in 1962, Novokofski was named principal.

Last May he suffered a stroke, but Osterdorf said he is recuperating well.

He is married and has one daughter.

Sewage Plant Usage Dips At Christmas

NEENAH-MENASHA — With all paper mill manufacturing operations shut down on Christmas day, flows to the sewage plant came only from domestic sources. The maximum recorded at the plant was 5 million gallons, the minimum was 4 MG.

This is exactly in line with the average of 100 gallons per inhabitant per day used by engineers to estimate flows.

On Saturday, Dec. 26, John Strange Paper Co., Kimberly-Clark's Neenah mill, and Wisconsin Tissue Mills began full operations at 7 a.m. Increased flows were noticed at 8 a.m. and by 9 a.m. the treatment plant's chronoflow chart showed 10.5 MG.

The day's maximum flow was 12 MG and the minimum was 5 MG. Sunday flows were similar, 10 MG maximum and 7 MG minimum.

The amount of domestic sewage coming to the plant has been a question subject to argument, especially since user fees have been seriously suggested.

Flows, which average around 20 MG a day, are made of domestic, industrial and infiltrated waters.

Industry has claimed 11.5 MG as its own, no exact figures have been assigned the other two. Industry's figure has been challenged by some sewage commissioners and by consulting engineers Consoer & Townsend.

Picasso to Give Painting to Spain

PARIS (AP) — Pablo Picasso's lawyer says the artist wants his famous painting "Guernica" to go eventually to the government of his native Spain—when "public liberties" have been restored there.

The painting commemorated the bombing of the Basque town of Guernica in 1937 by Nazi German fliers fighting on the side of Gen. Francisco Franco against the Spanish loyalists whom Picasso supported.

Roland Dumas, the artist's lawyer, said an agreement for return of the painting recently was reached by Picasso and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, where "Guernica" was placed for safekeeping in 1939.

Dumas said Picasso would decide when conditions in Spain met his requirements.

ANNOUNCING

The following Appleton New Car and Truck dealers, in order to give their employees a well-deserved holiday at home, will observe these hours over New Years week:

CLOSED AT NOON, Thursday, Dec. 31 until 8 A.M. Monday, Jan. 4

Wishing a Happy New Year to All!

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT	SAM MALOFSKY Motor Co.
BEHM MOTORS, Inc.	R&R DODGE, Inc.
RUSS DARROW Chrysler-Plymouth	RECTOR OLDSMOBILE
CLOUD BUICK, Inc.	Al Rudolf Motors, Inc.
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE	Tusler Motor Co. Inc.
	VAN STEEN FORD

Jingo Takes Look at Oscar Winning Plots

Bad Girl Role Has Best Chance Today; At Least, That's What Record Shows

BY JINGO
Considering the available plots and their relationship to the coveted Oscars (now that the nomination season is at hand), the actress has the "good" characters of Juliet and Cinderella and the "bad girl."



In fact, Juliet and Cinderella roles seldom have won Academy Awards from the very first years of the golden Oscar, some 40 years ago. It went to Janet Gaynor for her triumph-over-tribulations in such beautiful tear-jerkers as "Seventh Heaven," "Street Angel" and "Sunrise." The most recent winner in the "good" category was singer Barbra Streisand for her portrayal of "Funny Girl," following the Fanny Brice story. There have been few others.

On the other hand, the "bad girl" is almost sure-fire for a nomination and possible win as best actress. The acting ladies know this and eagerly seek out such roles.

According to a Columbia Pictures release, this all began with Norman Shearer in the movie "Divorcee" (1923-1930), really taking off with Helen Hayes playing the title role in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." The latter was, indeed, a sensation for its time (1931-1932).

Change of Pace
Currently, Miss Streisand plays a hooker-with-heart-of-gold in a new comedy, "The Owl and the Pussycat," which also stars George Segal. "The Owl and the Pussycat" is a welcome change of pace for the recent Cinderella who, after "Funny Girl," made "Hello, Dolly" and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," two other musicals.

In the Columbia picture, Miss Streisand describes herself to co-star George Segal thus: "I may be a prostitute, but I'm not promiscuous."

It's a description which might be applied to many another memorable "bad girl" characterization. And many another such characterization might be described by reverse-twisting the line. Both ways, they're bad girls and the girls who are very good at it win Oscars!

Called 'Best' Roles
In one degree or another, in one or another of their most-honored roles, have been such

Kimberly Rubbish to Be Collected Early

KIMBERLY—Director of Public Works Patrick Flanagan reminded residents rubbish pick up this week will be moved up one day due to the Friday holiday.

Debris is to be set at curbs early to facilitate the pickup of a larger than normal amount of material due to the Christmas holiday, noted Flanagan.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—Flipper
4:30—1 Love Lucy
5:00—News
5:30—CBS News
6:30—Mod Squad
7:00—Movie
7:30—11 Takes a Thief
8:00—Feline Squad

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—Flipper
5:30—CBS News
6:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
7:00—Green Acres
7:30—Hee Haw
8:00—To Rome With Love
9:00—1970 Year-End Report
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Don Knotts Show
7:30—Julius Hillbillies
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
7:00—Green Acres
7:30—To Rome With Love
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—International Report

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Star Trek

WAOV-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
5:00—Dick Van Dyke
5:30—Mod Squad
7:00—Movie
7:30—Marcus Welby M.D.
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett

International favorites as Maggie Smith, Elizabeth Taylor, Julie Christie, Simone Signoret, Susan Hayward, Joanne Woodward, Ingrid Bergman, Anna Magnani, Vivien Leigh, Joan Crawford and Bette Davis.

The pictures?
"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Butterfield 8," "Darling," "Room at the Top," "I Want to Live," "Three Faces of Eve," "Anastasia," "The Rose Tattoo," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Mildred Pierce," "Jezebel."

Not a Mary Poppins in the lot!

'Mod Squad' Has Fast, Exciting Plot

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Fernando Lamas has a good role in a well-written episode of "The Mod Squad." He plays a tough Chicago police lieutenant who feels only he can "handle" things in the barrio. Our gang is involved in the case of an illegal immigrant who has run away after a federal officer was accidentally killed while trying to arrest the young man.

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — Roger Torrey, as frogman Mark Templeton, disappears from the story lines of "The Beverly Hillsbillies" after tonight, although he is written out in such a way that his character can be returned if desired. Anyway, Granny finally watches him "shed his skin like a snake" and learns he is not half frog after all. Meanwhile, there is a grunting invasion and, while Mark goes off to leave the Navy and set up an oceanography research center, Jed goes off to fight the grunions, thinking they're people from, well, who knows really.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Sid Caesar and Don Knotts do a lovely spoof of a passion-in-the-desert-silent-epic on "The Don Knotts Show" and to say the skit falls apart without a real ending is to nitpick. It's funny until the end, Doug McClure, singing (that's right), is another guest, along with pert Lulu.

7-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Eb decides to "plight his troth" with his girl friend on Green Acres, and, because he can't afford an engagement ring, he gives her the fourth place watch he won in a bowling tournament. That's not good enough for the girl's father, so Lisa gets in the act with an engagement ring — or two.

8:30-9 Channel 2 — There's lots going on in "To Rome With Love." The Endicotts are entertaining a lonely young boy for the weekend when they also find themselves acting as emergency doctors and midwives when Mama Vitale's niece has her baby prematurely.

9-10 Channel 2 — It's part two of the annual CBS News Correspondents Report, with Walter Cronkite talking to the network's men in the field. Tonight you'll hear their feelings about international events.



Carol Channing, top, and Ethel Merman, in lower picture, are the first and last Dollys, respectively, to play the lead role in the record-breaker musical "Hello, Dolly," which played to its last Broadway audience Sunday. Both were on hand for the 2,844th Broadway performance, Miss Channing as a spectator and Miss Merman on stage. Miss Channing opened the show Jan. 12, 1964, and it has been running ever since until Sunday, setting an all-time performance record for a Broadway musical. (AP Wirephoto)

Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Border Incident" (1950) Mexican border: Immigration men risk their lives to stamp out smuggling of human beings by ruthless slave traders. Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy.
7:30 p.m.
11-9 — "Gidget Grows Up" (1969) Gidget at the U. N. with a passel of stellar help. Karen Valentine, Robert Cummings.
34 — "Gunman's Walk" (1958) A man successfully raises one of two sons to be as wild as himself, then forces the boy into a gun duel rather than see him captured and hanged after his wildness leads to a life of crime. Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, Kathryn Grant, James Darren.
8 p.m.
5 — "Matchless" (1968) Spy spoof: Foreign correspondent has ring which makes him invisible for 20 minutes at a time. American Intelligence assigns him to get vials containing lethal chemical that could destroy the world. Patrick O'Neal, Ira Furstentberg.
10 p.m.
34 — "Born Yesterday" (1951) A crooked millionaire junk dealer, afraid his beautiful but dumb girl friend will make some breach of etiquette and wreck his ambitions, has her educated and loses her. Judy Holiday, William Holden, Broderick Crawford.
10:30 p.m.
2 — "Inferno" (1935) A wealthy man is left to die on the Mojave Desert by his money seeking wife and his "best friend." Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming, Carl Betz.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Love Story at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15.
Viking Theater — Scrooge at 1 p.m., 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20.
Appleton Theater — Little Fauss and Big Halsy at 1 p.m., 3:05, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30.
Neeenah Theater — How the West was Won at 7 p.m. Where Eagles Dare at 9:40.
Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Scrooge at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:10.
Time Theater, Oshkosh — Catch 22 at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

ICC Votes Hike In Freight Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission's board of suspension voted Monday to allow freight rate increases for motor carriers handling about 80 per cent of the nation's truck shipments.

The board's vote is subject to appeal to a three-member panel of the ICC.

The action involved seven separate increases—ranging from 7 per cent on shipments under 5,000 pounds to 3 per cent on those over 5,000 pounds.

The increases are to become effective Jan. 1 and Jan. 2, 1971.

Similar boosts were approved last June, an ICC spokesman said.

The boosts cover all areas except the West. Those from western points, with later proposed effective dates, are still pending, an ICC spokesman said.

HOLIDAY OPEN BOWLING!
Many of the Leagues Are Off
Enjoy Open Bowling Day and Evening!
JOIN US FOR
NEW YEAR'S EVE!
Free Hats, Horns, Noisemakers!
Manhattans, Martinis,
Old Fashioned Only 50c
New Year's Eve
Special Rates for
CHILDREN and STUDENTS
From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUPER BOWL 41 BOWL
Double O at Ballard Rd. College Ave. at Hwy. 41

To Your Good Health

Well Known Pap Test Usually Very Reliable

By G. C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When having a Pap test, is scraping the proper way, or must you be clipped? I have heard that scraping is not the proper way and cancer cannot be found by that method. If this is true, how can you be sure your doctor is doing it the right way? — Mrs. R.L.N.

I have a feeling that somebody has said something that confused you — or perhaps somebody was spouting off on the basis of limited information.

First, let's clear up one point. Scraping some moisture (and cells) from the cervix, or "neck" of the womb, is the proper way to obtain a specimen for a Pap test.

What you mean by "clipped" probably means a biopsy — that is, taking a very tiny amount of the actual tissue, rather than the surface fluids.

The Pap test, by the scraping method, is not an absolute method of finding cancer. However, it gives the correct answer substantially over 90 per cent of the time.

Thus, if the test comes back positive for cancer, a biopsy will be made to pin the diagnosis down definitely. Or if, occasionally, the Pap test may not look conclusive but is suspicious, then a biopsy would be called for.



Dr. Thosteson

So the scraping for a Pap test is entirely proper and there's no point in fretting over whether he is doing it the right way. He is.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send your booklet, "Gout, The Modern Way to Stop It," for which I enclose 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. My husband feels best when he eats plenty of protein

but he must deny himself protein in order to avoid gout. — Mrs. E.

I am sure the booklet will clear up an unfortunate misunderstanding. A low-purine (not low-protein) diet is helpful in avoiding gout, but the booklet also will explain medications now in use which have made diet a secondary aspect of preventing gout. The low-purine foods are also listed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does it mean a man is sterile if his sperm count is very low? — T.K.

Roughly speaking, yes, but that needs some qualification.

The average sperm count is 20 to 40 million cells per cubic centimeter of seminal fluid.

The count can vary from time to time, though, so a low count at one examination does not necessarily mean it will always be low. For that reason, more than one count may be required to establish a deficiency.

Generally speaking, an established count below 10 million is likely to cause infertility.

Other factors enter in also: the structural features of the sperm as well as their motility (the vigor with which they move about) can have a bearing on infertility, quite aside from the number.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My neighbor tells me oleo is bad for you because of the high cholesterol value and one should always use butter. I was under the impression that it was just the opposite. — Mrs. C.F.

You are right, your neighbor is confused. However, some oleos, if the vegetable oils in it are hydrogenated, can contain a good deal of cholesterol. Non-hydrogenated oleo does not.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1970)

Ring In
Come Early
Stay Late!
Novelties!
Favors!
Singing!
Dancing!
at the
LEFT GUARD
Entertainment
by
The
CASSCADERS
OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY
from 4 P.M.
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CHARCOAL HOUSE
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Located 10 Miles N. of Appleton
On Hwy. 47 and a Mile West on County Trunk A
Towards Shiocton
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NEW YEAR'S EVE
FREE DANCING
Live Music
and Entertainment
• Hats, Horns, Noisemakers, Etc.
Our Regular
SMORGASBORD \$1.75
Choice of
4 Kinds of Meat
• Chicken • Ham • Beef • Giblets...
Dressing, Potatoes, Salads, Baked Beans,
Relishes, Etc., Plus Coffee
Serving New Year's Eve 5 to 11
No Reservations Needed!
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY!

SKALL'S
Invite You and Your Friends
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DINING DANCING
LOTS OF FUN
JOIN OUR
NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION
Hats! Horns!
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Meet Your Friends Here
For Old Fashion Fun
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CELEBRATE
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SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENU
Serving from 5:00 to Midnight
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Reservations Appreciated — But Not Necessary
LIVE MUSIC for Your Dining Pleasure
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SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENU... plus Our Buffet
Serving from 11:30 to ??

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FAMILY NIGHT
At SHAKEY'S
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1/2 PRICE on all Soft drinks
BANJO and PIANO MUSIC
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Daily Mon., Fri.
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PIZZA
CHICKEN—CHIPS
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
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For a Pizza to Go Call 739-3533

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Served in Main Dining Room
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Reservations Appreciated—Phone 725-8152

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Hats—Horns—Favors!



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Plan now to attend our gala New Year's Eve Celebration from 9 'til 10... you'll dance to the music of the finest orchestra... Remember, when the clock strikes twelve the fun will just begin at the Sabre Room with the biggest crowds in the Fox Cities.

Remember the fun last year!!

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*Coming Your Way...
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ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING • ROAST
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STEAK, 12-14 oz. \$2.85
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A Wonderful Large
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STRIP STEAK, 8-9 oz. \$2.35
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Rib Eye Steak • Tossed Green Salad • Baked Idaho Potato • Fresh Baked Roll

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Sizzlin' Steak on Ponderosa Bun Tossed Green Salad • French Fries

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BEEF STEAK PLATTER
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HOURS 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday Thru Thursday
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Serving 5 to 11
Tenderloin Tips
Also Regular Menu

Novelties — Favors

Gobbler's Knob

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OUT WITH THE OLD
IN WITH THE NEW

Celebrate New Year's Eve
With a Grand
Dinner at the HOT FISH SHOP!

Serving Hours Thursday, December 31:
11:30 A.M.-2 P.M.; 4:30-11:30 P.M.
(Party in the Crow's Nest Until???)

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL: Complete T-Bone Steak Dinner

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Includes: 18 oz. T-Bone, Soup, Appetizer Tray, Batter-Fried Mushrooms, Baked Potato, Rolls & Beverage, Ice Cream or Sherbet plus a Special Holiday Treat—Our Own Cranberry and Nut Bread!

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Champagne & Burgundy
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New Year's Eve

Continuous
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The holiday
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"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"
NOW AS AN ALL NEW MOVIE

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at a domineering
husband justify
a wife's taking
a lover?

"A bold
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at the
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Shows at
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- Served From 8 to 10 p.m.
- DRINKS • ENTERTAINMENT
- BREAKFAST 2 to 4 a.m.

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WEST END TAVERN

LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC
Serving 5-9

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OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY
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RESERVATIONS NOT REQUIRED

3 SEPARATE SETS OF ENTERTAINMENT
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- ★ MAIN LOUNGE—Les Schmidt Combo
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HATS—HORNS—FAVORS FOR ALL!

- ★ DINING ROOM WILL BE SERVING THE FINEST FOODS IN THE VALLEY From 5 p.m. Until 3:30 a.m.
- ★ QUALITY BEVERAGES
- ★ CELEBRATE AND TOAST IN THE NEW YEAR WITH US!

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U.S. Sprays Cause Lasting Damage In South Vietnam

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. de-are preliminary, with additional struction of forests in South studies planned Vietnam with herbicides has The major findings in this re- produced damage which will port: involved mangrove and last: for decades, an investiga- tropical hardwood forests. Other aspects of the report considered by civilian scientists has con- tamination of food, health ef- found

In addition, great quantities of food have been destroyed and there is a possibility that human health has been damaged by the chemicals, they say.

The study of the ecological effects of the use of herbicides in Vietnam was undertaken by a scientific group headed by Dr. Matthew C. Meselson, professor of biology at Harvard University.

Some of the findings of the study were reported Monday to newsmen and scientists were on the program today to report to participants in the American Association for the Advancement of Science's annual meeting.

The AAAS, the nation's largest scientific organization, appropriated \$20,000 last year for the study and named Meselson to develop a plan for conducting it.

He appointed Dr. Arthur H. Westing, a professor of botany at Wiscnsin College in Ver- mont, as director of the Herbi- cide Assessment Commission. Meselson pointed out that the findings are from a "getting your feet wet" expedition and

Carswell Returns To Private Life

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — G Harrold Carswell, who was rejected by the U.S. Senate for a Supreme Court appointment and defeated in a bid for elec- tion to the Senate, has returned to the private practice of law.

Carswell left private practice in 1953 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed him a U.S. attorney. He rose in the federal judicial system to a judgeship of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, the post he held when nominated to the Su- preme Court by President Nixon.

He has opened his own law of- fice in the Tallahassee Bank & Trust Co. building but indicated he would soon join a large law firm here.

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The Futile Effort of a Milwaukee fire- man rushing to a resuscitator to try to save the life of an infant taken from a burning home was photographed by Ron Overdahl of the Milwaukee Journal. The picture was chosen the Wirephoto of the Year by Associated Press Members in Wisconsin. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets Speed Up Appeals For 9 Convicted Hijackers

unusual speed, the Soviet gov- ernment scheduled a hearing Wednesday on appeals from 11 defendants in the Jewish hi- jacking trial. The speedup in the proceedings was seen as an at- tempt to end the worldwide fur- or over the severity of the sen- tences.

It appeared that the death sentences given six Basque na- tionalists in Spain Monday might help the Kremlin achieve this, much as the British-French invasion of the Suez in 1956 blunted Western condemnation

Some sources suggested that the government was speeding up the process because it wants "this uproar to die down" be- fore the Communist party con- gress in March.

Nine more Jews are sched- uled for trial Jan. 6 in Lenin- grad, and another 12 are to be tried in Riga and Kishinev, in- formed sources have reported. They are charged with opposi- tion in one degree or another to the Soviet government's ban on emigration to Israel.

The 11 Leningrad defendants admitted plotting to commandeer a small Aeroflot plane in June. The group planned to fly to Sweden, and the Jews were going on to Israel, but they were arrested as they were about to board the plane in Leningrad.

Protests in foreign countries, which began during the trial, in- creased in the wake of the sen- tencing, and several Western governments joined in with ap- peals to the Kremlin leaders for clemency.

The U.S. State Department took a restrained approach, ap- parently feeling that any outspo- ken criticism from it would only stiffen the determination of the men in Moscow. A spokesman in Washington said President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers had con- ferred about the case twice dur- ing the weekend, and the U.S. government has "taken steps" which we hope will be helpful.

At the time of the breach, last April, the girl apparently was in probation at the college and in emotional difficulty, being "afraid, indeed terrified, to re- turn to live in her father's home because of his rigid standards," said Midonick.

The girl had been "emotional- ly put down by her father," and called a "hippie" who "stinks," said Midonick.

She responded with comments about the three wives her father had married since her mother died.

The girl no longer is on proba- tion, the judge found. She is car- rying on a full academic course and "is cooperating with a psy- chiatrist."

At some point "said Midon- ick, "minors must have some right of their own views and needs for their independent and painful transition from minority to adulthood."

He held "this court absolves the daughter from bridging the generation gap any more than she has," for "the gap is not en- tirely the doing of the young, nor can it be bridged entirely by the children."

Husband, answering the phone "She's not at home. Would you care to leave a rumor?" (Copyright 1970)

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Basques Have Long History Of Civil Discontent in Spain

MADRID (AP) — In the 16th of a show-case military court- century an angry people in the martial that brought death sen- north of Spain stoned Emperor tences for six and 351 years in Carlos V of Germany when he prison for nine. One was ac- arrived to claim his family in- quitted.

Descendants of those angry Basque people this is an epi- natives still are angry and still sode, for the Basques have throw stones — or something fought and won and fought and more explosive. They are the lost for hundreds of years.

Basques, an ancient mysterious The great-grandfathers of the people who have been in the 16 extremists fought the bloody center of political upheavals for Carlist wars against the Spanish throne in the 19th century. It

These are the people who was no accident that two Ro- have dreamed up a political man Catholic priests were nightmare for Gen. Francisco among the 16. Priests often led Franco, the worst he has had in the Carlist armies

Sixteen of their sons and history. Their origins are sub- daughters were the centerpiece, ject to guesswork. Even their

Hebert Follows Pro-Military Path

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con- North Vietnam so sacrosanct?" tending the United States should have bombed its way to a Viet- nam victory when it had the "he's pursuing the only policy he can: get out with honor."

"It's a military no-win poli- cy," Hebert said, "but that's also as jai alai. This Basque what was handed to him."

At the same time, the pros- pectives House chairman said, tas, is no patty-cake affair. The "I'm not going to be policeman speed of the hard ball can kill, for the world," and suggested. It is hurled hard against the U.S. commitments abroad

"The draft will not end," He- bert said flatly, and he added Nixon's proposed volunteer Army will not work because "you don't have the volun- teers."

The House committee's first business next year, he said, will be to approve a bill extending the draft beyond its June 30 ex- piration.

Nixon has urged the extension, be the beginning of a draft- ern Navy getting top priority, phase-out and transition to a and he accused the military's volunteer military.

Hebert indicated he will op- pose the President's request for congressional authority to stop college draft deferments, saying is the only course that can be. Nixon already has authority to pursue now. Hebert told news- do that by simply proclaiming it is in the national interest.

But, he said, if his and Rivers' Hebert said he will press the advice had been followed, the \$4-billion to \$5-billion Navy mod- ernization program Rivers victory five years ago.

"We'd have bombed North full Safeguard antimissile sys- Vietnam—we'd have destroyed tem expansion, and that mili- anything of value to the ene- tary funds must be increased. my," Hebert said. "Haiphong "We've delayed and delayed harbor would have been the and delayed too long the things first thing hit. What makes the (weapons systems) that we military-industrial complex in need," he said.

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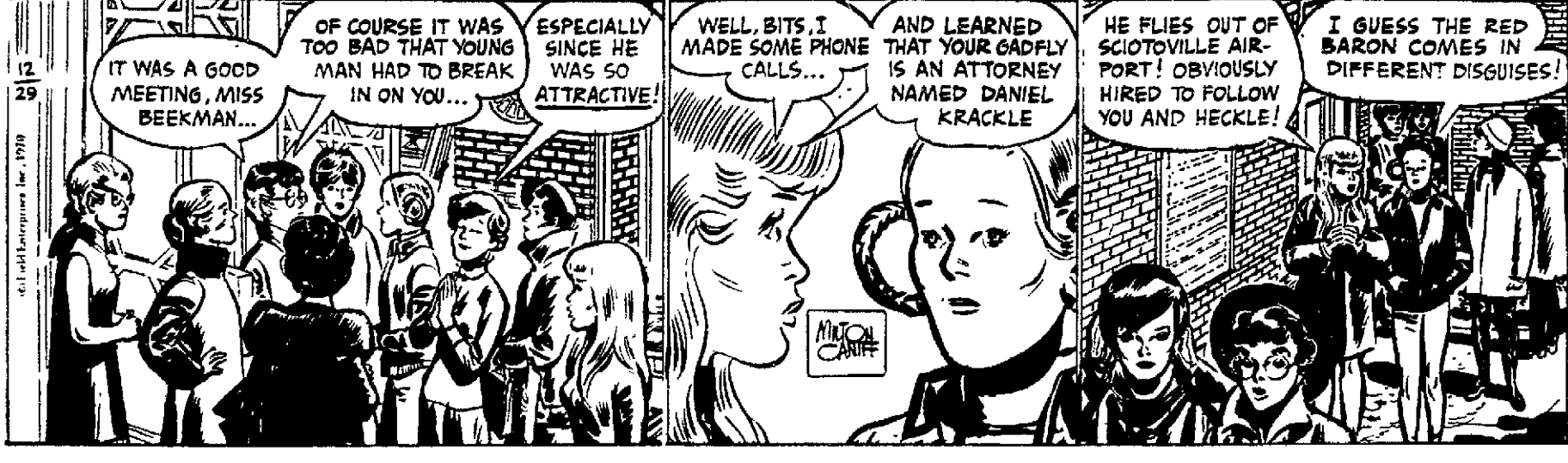
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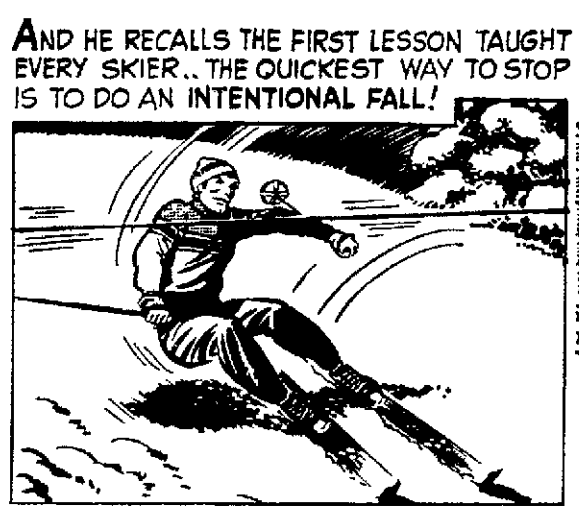
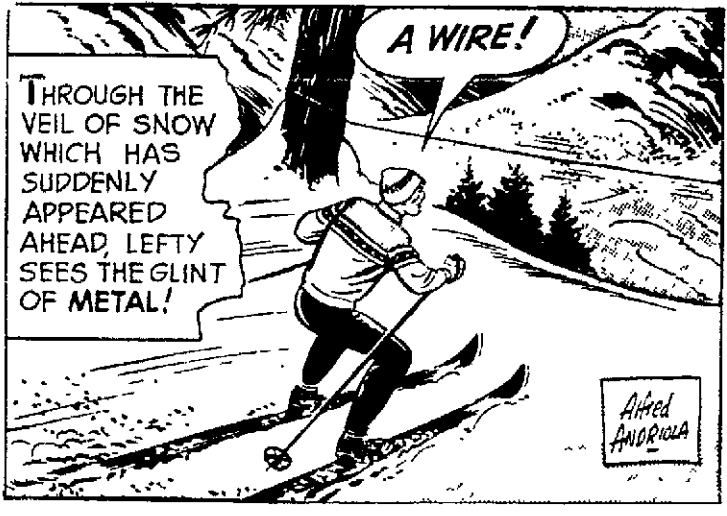


STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

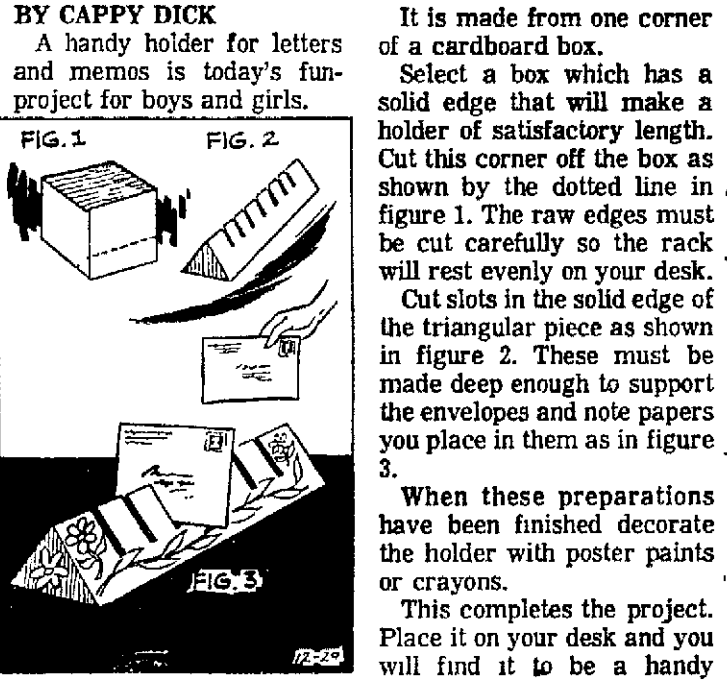


PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

Young Hobby Club
Slice Cardboard Box
To Create Memo Holder



BY CAPPY DICK
A handy holder for letters and memos is today's fun-project for boys and girls.

FIG. 1
FIG. 2
FIG. 3

It is made from one corner of a cardboard box. Select a box which has a solid edge that will make a holder of satisfactory length. Cut this corner off the box as shown by the dotted line in figure 1. The raw edges must be cut carefully so the rack will rest evenly on your desk. Cut slots in the solid edge of the triangular piece as shown in figure 2. These must be made deep enough to support the envelopes and note papers you place in them as in figure 3.

When these preparations have been finished decorate the holder with poster paints or crayons.

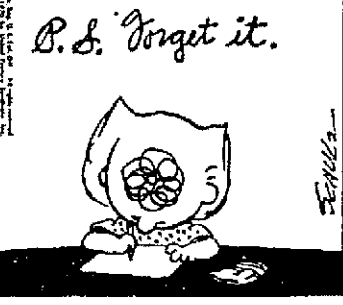
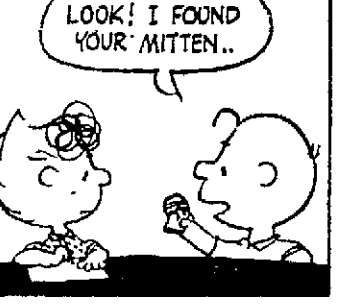
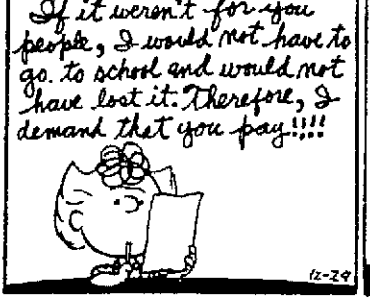
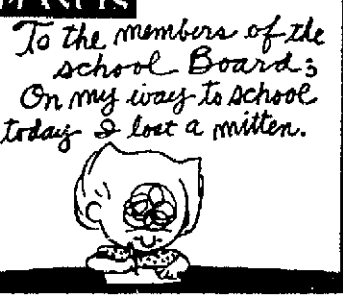
This completes the project. Place it on your desk and you will find it to be a handy gadget.

Convenient
Figure 3 shows the holder in use.

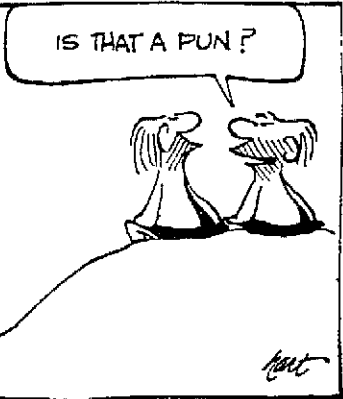
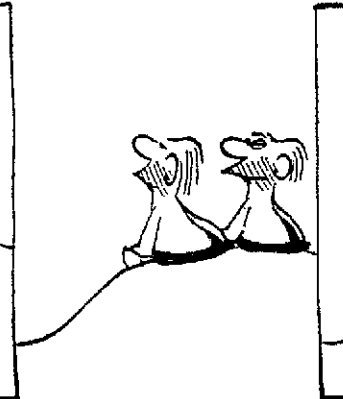
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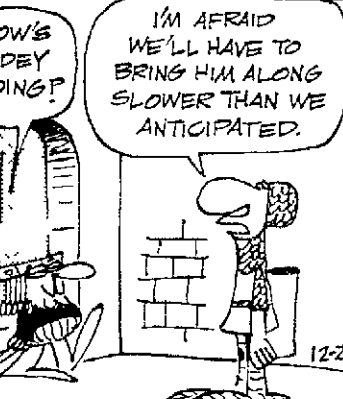


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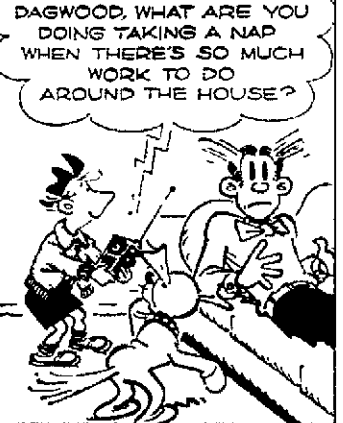
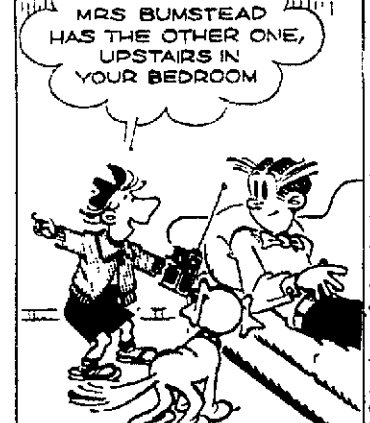
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



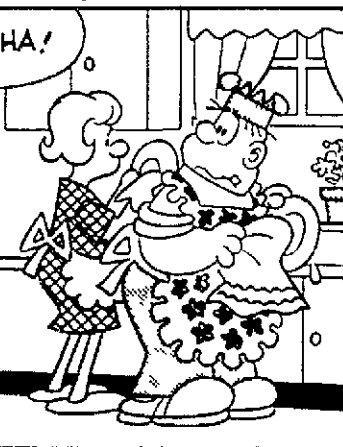
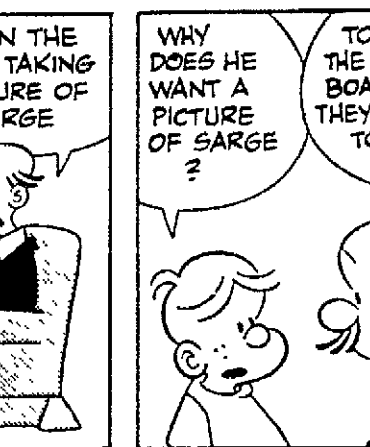
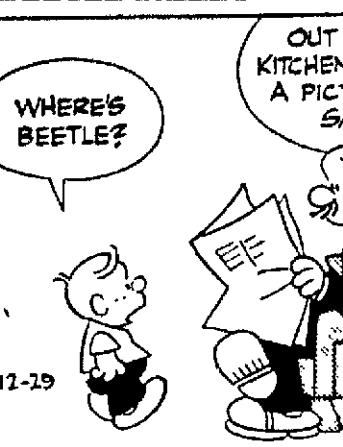
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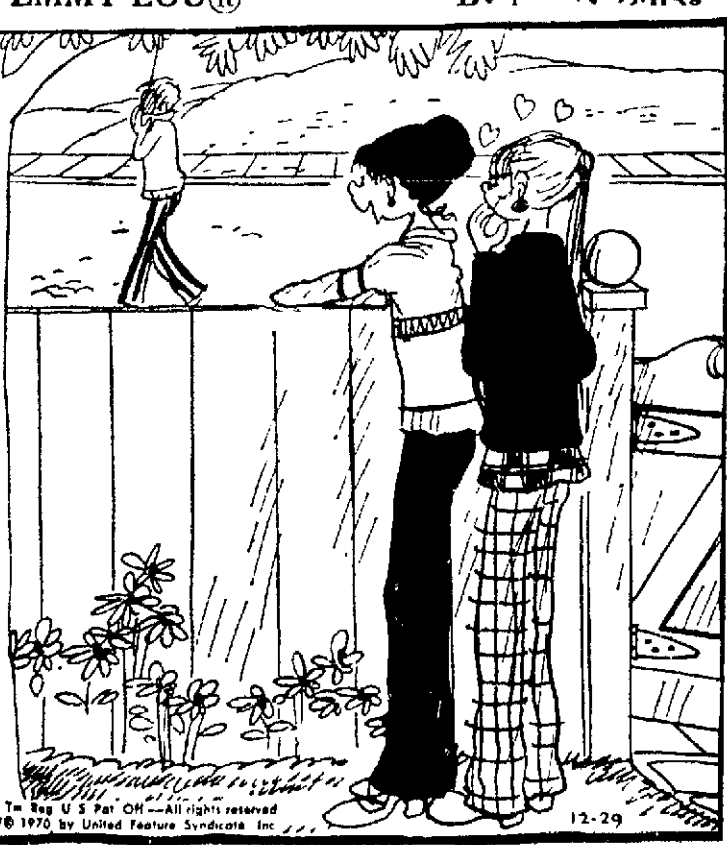


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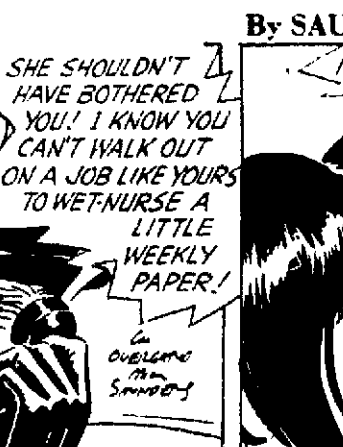
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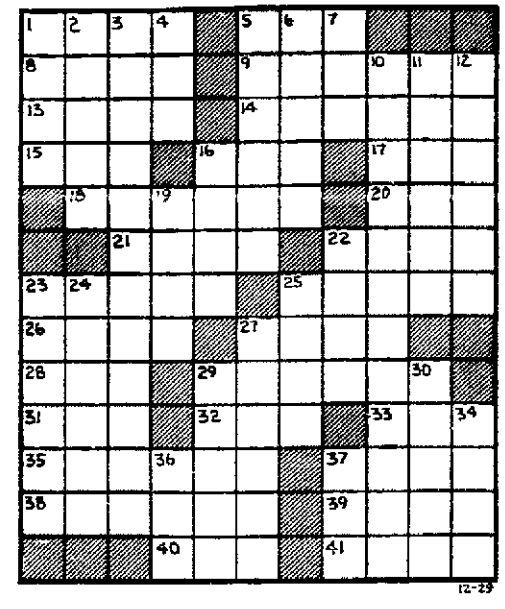
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Dupes
 - French city
 - Get tricky: slang (4 wds.)
 - At (lost)
 - Convince
 - Within (comb. form)
 - Untruth
 - Skipping school (2 wds.)
 - City in New York
 - Poured down
 - Jargon
- DOWN
19. School subj.
 22. "Fence Me In"
 23. Make a clean of
 24. Headman
 25. Rich source
 27. Go back
 29. Cranshaw, e.g.
 30. Sea duck



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

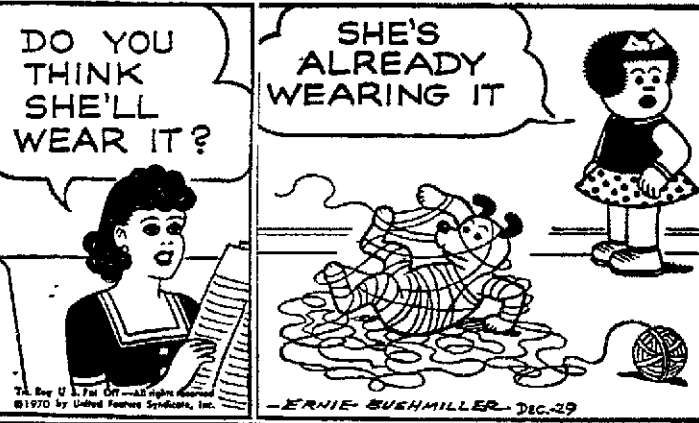
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

K JUABRSYKNUON NVKYI GYRF
QWI PUGI WKA AKTIJ FKQZ K FKO
GYRF DIBRFUON QWI VUGI RG QWI
XKYQZ.—KOROFZRS

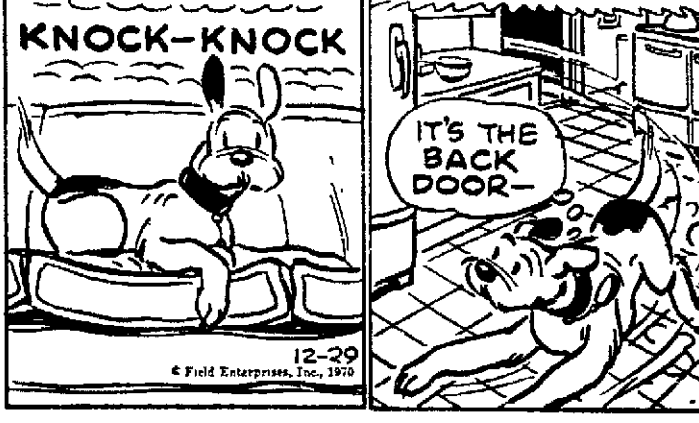
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AFTER THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS MOST OF US ARE WAY BEHIND ON OUR BILLS, BUT WAY AHEAD ON OUR CALORIES.—ANONYMOUS

NANCY



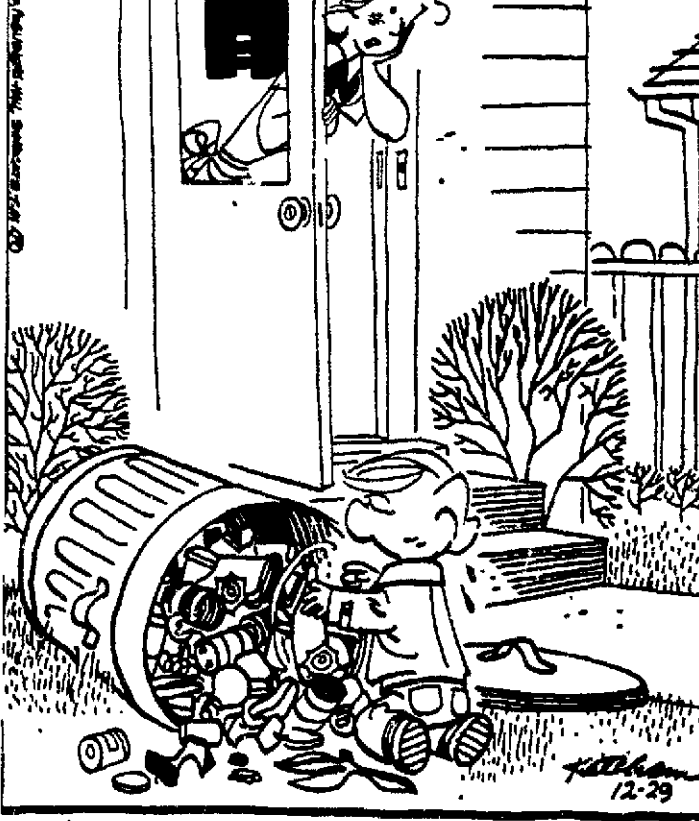
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM

Southerners Roll to 38-7 Blue-Gray Win

South Carolina's
Tommy Suggs Picked
As Most Valuable

By ED SHEARER
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — South Carolina Coach Paul Dietzel's most crucial decision for the Blue-Gray football game may have been made last week when he named his own quarterback, Tommy Suggs, as the Gray starter over the more publicized Bill Montgomery of Arkansas.

By the time Montgomery left the bench in the second period, Suggs had built a 14-0 lead with two touchdown passes as the Southerners rolled to a 38-7 victory, greatest rout in the history of the 32-year-old event.

Suggs, who packs 190 pounds on his 5-foot-9 frame, was named the game's outstanding player after rifling scoring shots of four yards to Tulane's Dave Abercrombie and 50 yards to Florida State's Don Pederson.

Hit 15 Passes
Suggs hit on 15 of 24 passes for 211 yards while Montgomery connected on only four of 16 for 43 yards.

"Tommy was more familiar with the plan than Montgomery and that is the reason that Bill might not have looked too good," said Dietzel. "If we had been running Arkansas' type of offense, then you would have seen the real Bill Montgomery."

Dietzel, who has worked nine



Milwaukee Bucks forward Greg Smith (center) found himself in a predicament Monday as he was forced nearly backwards by the Cincinnati Royals guard Norm Van Lier (23) and had Royals' forward Johnny Green (20) closing in from behind. The Bucks walloped the Royals, 137-114, at the Dane County Coliseum, Madison. (AP Wirephoto)

Milwaukee Classic Opens Tonight

Tab Marquette Favorite

By MIKE O'BRIEN
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dartmouth has everything to gain, and Coach George Blaney knows it all well.

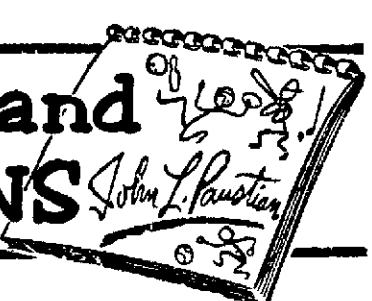
The unheralded Ivy Leaguers have, on paper, an awesome assignment tonight when they take on Marquette, the nation's third-ranked college basketball team, on a Milwaukee Arena floor where the Warriors have not lost in 45 games.

"Marquette is the logical fa-

vorite," Blaney said. "We're just pleased to be playing them, and we know what a victory would do for us."

Marquette (6 - 0) and Dartmouth (2-1) will meet in the first game of the ninth annual Milwaukee Classic, with co-host Wisconsin (4-2) taking on Texas (3-3).

Tonight's losers play for third place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by the championship game at 9:30.



The biggest surprise of the 1970 National Football League playoffs to date has been the failure of both Minnesota and Detroit to survive the first round. Many observers, including this writer, expected the Vikings and the Lions to meet this Sunday for the NFC title in the Super Bowl semifinals. Instead, they'll be watching on TV, as Dallas

ings have logged a puny record of two wins in five starts. They lost their initial playoff starts in 1968 (to Baltimore) and in 1970 (to San Francisco) and dropped the Super Bowl finale in 1969 (to Kansas City) after having beaten LA and Cleveland. In some ways, the Vikings of the last three years have showed similarities in style and performance, to Green Bay's incomparable triple champions. But they proved again in Sunday's pressure game, that they fall a few cuts short of representing the reincarnation of the Vince Lombardi-coached Packers.

Meanwhile, Dallas, which is competing in its fifth straight playoff, took a big step toward dropping its "choke-up" image with its 5-0 victory over Detroit. Twice the Cowboys had failed to get past the first playoff round (both times against Cleveland) and twice, they had lost in the league finale (both times against the Packers). Thus, at San Francisco Sunday they will try to gain retribution for those two down-to-the-wire title-game losses to Green Bay. For that reason, the Cowboys will be the sentimental choices of some otherwise neutral fans to come through with a major crown for the first time.

By the same token, many Packerland fans seem ready to climb aboard the 49er bandwagon. San Francisco will be trying to crash a 25-year-old barrier of frustration. At least, the 49ers don't have to overcome the stigma of failing to win a post-season

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

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Toledo Mentor Coaches Tangerine Win Iowa Grid Post to Lauterbur

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ex-Marine Frank Lauterbur has quit after 23 straight victories at the University of Toledo and today became head football coach of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Word of the Big Ten job leaked out Monday and Lauterbur confessed the plans to his players last night before the Rockets thrashed William and Mary 40-12 in the Tangerine Bowl.

The former West Point and Baltimore Colts assistant coach replaced Olive Rush as Toledo's football chief in 1963 and, after a building period, produced an 11-0 season in 1969 and a 12-0 record this year.

Defense became king under Lauterbur as the Rockets rolled to two straight Mid American Conference titles and two consecutive triumphs in the Tangerine Bowl against champions of the Southern Conference.

5-7 Finish
The W&M Indians finished, glanced off the foot of Toledo's their year with a 5-7 record, regaining the bowl bid by taking over the Southern crown with a 3-1 league showing.

Lauterbur's defense gave up six points to a bit of age-old trickery to fall behind 6-0. The Rockets scored the next 40 points and William and Mary finally got touchdown No. 2 near the finish.



Frank Lauterbur

With the lopsided victory, Toledo outscored its dozen victims in 1970 by a combined score of 384-88.

A W&M quick kick shocked the Rockets and when the ball dodged outscored its dozen victims in 1970 by a combined score of 384-88.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 8

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Low Keys Early Spurt

Bucks Romp Past Royals In High-Scoring Contest

MADISON (AP) — Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks set a savage pace in the first quarter Monday night, laying the foundation for the best scoring output of their National Basketball Association season.

Cincinnati	G	F	T	Milwaukee	G	F	T
Green	4	22	10	Dandridge	10	3-6	23
Vasile	4	24	14	Smith	10	16-17	26
VanLier	6	11	13	McGiklin	2	4-4	8
Archibald	4	6-8	14	Roberts	8	6-7	22
Imhoff	3	1-7	7	Alcindor	13	8-5	20
Lacey	4	1-5	13	Allen	5	4-4	14
Robinson	8	6-10	22	Freeman	2	0-0	4
Hyder	2	2-3	7	Cunham	2	1-1	5
Paulk	6	2-2	14	Boozar	2	0-3	4
Arnszen	0	0-0	0	Zopf	1	0-0	2
Totals	45	24-38	114	Totals	52	32-47	137

Fouled out—Cincinnati, Imhoff, 25; Milwaukee, 30, Milwaukee 25. A—8,485.

The Bucks, making good on nearly 70 per cent of their field shots in the opening 12 minutes, defeated the Cincinnati Royals 137-114.

Milwaukee's best tally for the season had been 134-92 over Cleveland.

With Alcindor contributing 17 points, the Bucks led 41-32 at the end of the first quarter en route to their fourth consecutive victory and their 28th triumph against only six losses.

Frequent Steels
It was the club's first of five games this season in Madison's Dane County Coliseum, and it attracted a near-capacity crowd of 8,485.

Professional Basketball Results

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	21	16	.568
Boston	21	17	.556
Philadelphia	22	18	.550
Buffalo	11	29	.275
Central Division			
Baltimore	20	16	.556
Cincinnati	16	20	.444
Atlanta	13	25	.342
Cleveland	5	37	.119
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	28	6	.824
Detroit	24	14	.632
Chicago	23	14	.621
Phoenix	22	19	.537
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	21	17	.556
San Francisco	22	18	.550
San Diego	21	19	.525
Seattle	17	27	.386
Portland	12	28	.300
Monday's Results			
San Francisco 115, Atlanta 104			
Milwaukee 137, Cincinnati 114			
Only games scheduled			
ABA			
East Division			
Virginia	25	17	.597
Kentucky	24	14	.632
New York	16	18	.471
Florida	15	22	.405
Pittsburgh	15	24	.385
Carolina	15	23	.396
West Division			
Utah	24	11	.686
Indiana	22	14	.611
Memphis	13	22	.371
Denver	13	23	.361
Texas	13	23	.361
Memphis 110, Kentucky 104			
Pittsburgh 109, Florida 107			
Only games scheduled			

The Royals made frequent steals in the first half. But Milwaukee's shooting accuracy never flagged.

The victors hit better than 80 per cent in the second quarter, and went into intermission with a 74-58 lead.

During the second period, Cincinnati converted only 11 of its

25 firings from the field. The Royals closed to within eight points in the third quarter at 74-62 before Milwaukee warmed up again. The Bucks led 83-67 when Cincinnati's fine rebounder, Darrell Imhoff, picked up his fifth foul.

By the end of the third quarter, Milwaukee led 108-83.

Alcindor finished with 29 points, Greg Smith added 26, Bob Dandridge had 23 and Oscar Robertson scored 22.

The best by Cincinnati was 22 from Flynn Robinson, a former Buck.

Milwaukee is guest tonight of the lowly Cleveland Cavaliers, and of Philadelphia Wednesday.

Terrors Duel Madison West Wednesday

Patriots, Bluejays and Foxes Slated for Action Tonight

FOX CITIES RECORDS						
	W	L	TP	GP	OA	DA
Neenah	7	0	518	333	74.0	47.5
Little Chute	4	2	414	483	74.7	53.4
Kaukauna	4	3	601	556	64.8	61.8
Appleton W.	5	2	446	373	63.7	53.3
Appleton E.	4	3	455	441	45.0	63.0
Kimberly	5	4	565	509	62.8	54.5
FVL	4	5	483	500	53.7	55.5
Xavier	4	5	591	559	65.7	62.1
St. John	4	4	510	565	51.0	54.5
St. Mary	3	4	514	581	57.1	64.4
Menasha	2	4	492	574	61.4	71.7
Tennis						
Menasha at Manitowish						
Burlington at Appleton East						
FVL vs. Alumn						
Baseball Games:						
Appleton West at Madison West						
Saturday's Games:						
Fond Du Lac at Menasha						
Racine Case at Neenah						

Tonight's Games:

Menasha at Manitowoc

Burlington at Appleton East

FVL vs. Alumn

Wednesday's Games:

Appleton West at Madison West

Saturday's Games:

Fond du Lac at Menasha

Racine Case at Neenah

snap a 2-game losing streak against Manitowoc, having dropped 86-64 and 78-60 verdicts to Appleton West and Appleton East, respectively, in the 'Jays last two starts.

7 Straight Wins

Manitowoc, meanwhile, is riding the crest of seven straight wins, counting such notable

conquests at 67-54 over Green Bay East and 97-84 over Milwaukee Lincoln. The Ships' last triumph was a 70-65 decision over Fond du Lac, giving them a 6-0 Fox River Valley Conference record.

Top Manty threat is junior guard Rick Fischer, a 5-9 junior

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Marquette's McGuire Named Speaker for Smith Banquet Jan. 19

Al McGuire, head coach of Marquette University's undefeated basketball Warriors, will be the principal speaker at the sixth annual Red Smith Sports Awards banquet Jan. 19 at the Country Aire.

McGuire's selection was announced today by George Kloes, banquet chairman.

In his first six years at MU, McGuire directed Warrior teams to a record of 116 wins

career as assistant at Dartmouth College from 1954-1956; and took over as head coach at Belmont Abbey, N. C. in 1957. Five of his seven Belmont teams went to small college tournaments. He was named head basketball coach at Marquette April 11, 1964.

McGuire has achieved the rare distinction of having coached teams in each of four college tournaments — the NAIA and NCAA college division while at Belmont; and the NIT and NCAA university division while at Marquette.



Al McGuire

Chamberlain Near Mark

**Wilt to be 2nd
To Grab 20,000
Career Rebounds**

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain seeks tonight to become the second man in National Basketball Association history to reach the 20,000 rebound mark.

Chamberlain is just seven recoveries short of the mark and can make it tonight when the Los Angeles Lakers meet the Chicago Bulls in an NBA game on the West Coast. Bill Russell holds the All-time NBA rebound record with 21,721.

Chamberlain has 693 rebounds this season and figures released today show him leading the NBA in recoveries with an average of 19.8 per game.

The leading scorer remains Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor, like Chamberlain a towering seven-footer. Big Lew is averaging 32.5 points per game. Boston's John Havlicek is second in the scoring race, averaging 29.6.

Johnny Green of Cincinnati has the best field goal percentage while entering in the NIT three times and the NCAA once. Al of Milwaukee is tops in free throw shooting at .866 and LA's Jerry West leads in assists with 10 per game.

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Drake Dealt First Loss; Gamecocks, Hilltoppers Clash

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Drake was just beginning to reap the benefit of an eight-game college basketball winning streak when upstart Niagara threw a monkey wrench into the celebration.

The underdog Purple Eagles used a 32-point performance by Marsnall Wingate to knock off Drake 87-77 Monday night and capture the Queen City Basketball Tournament at Buffalo, N.Y.

It was the first loss after eight victories for Drake—a winning streak that earned the Bulldogs seventh place on The Associated Press poll of the nation's Top 20 teams.

UCLA remained No. 1 and safe—at least until tonight when the Bruins face apparently over-matched William and Mary in the opening round of the Steel Bowl tournament at Pittsburgh.

Meanwhile, second-ranked South Carolina advanced to the final round of New York's Holiday Festival, thumping Providence 102-86 with John Roche throwing in 35 points and Tom Riker hitting 31.

Hilltoppers Win
That set up a championship showdown with Western Kentucky, which advanced to fifth place in this week's poll. The Hilltoppers won their eighth straight, knocking off St. John's N.Y. 86-67 as 7-foot Jim McDaniels poured in 36 points and pulled down 19 rebounds.

In Philadelphia's Quaker City Tournament, sixth-rated Penn-

sylvania used 27 points from 6-foot-8 Bob Morse to knock off Utah 86-78 and advance to the finals against Temple, which just hung on to top St. Joseph's 60-57 after blowing most of a 13-point lead in the final four minutes.

In other games involving ranked teams, Louisville, rated No. 17 in this week's poll, shot 57 per cent from the field and walloped Bellarmine 102-76 with Jim Price's 24 points pacing the attack.

Bonnies Top Bradley
St. Bonaventure went to double overtime to knock off Bradley 86-77 in the Gator Bowl tourney at Jacksonville, Fla. The Bonnies, 13th in the ratings, take on Georgia Tech in the finals. Tech whipped Florida 69-58 in the opening game of the tourney.

Niagara's stunner over Drake rated as the top upset of the night.

Jeff Halliburton had scored 13 of his 20 points in the second half, keeping Drake neck and neck with fired-up Niagara. Three points separated the teams when Halliburton fouled out with 10 minutes left to play. That set off Wingate whose steady pumping pulled the Purple Eagles away and gave them the Queen City crown.

South Carolina ran rings around Providence, shooting off to a 10-0 lead at the start and coasting past the Friars in the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden. Roche, the Gamecocks' backcourt ace, directed SC's attack and keyed the zone defense that destroyed Providence.

Western Kentucky had similar zone success at St. John's expense in the second game with McDaniels dominating the boards and the scoring.

Easy Time
Penn. down one notch in this week's poll to make room for Western Kentucky's advance to No. 5, took it out on Utah in the Quaker City. Morse's steady shooting helped the Ivy team open a 20-point bulge and coast in.

John Richardson hit 24 points as Temple held off St. Joseph's, Pa., late rally to take the second game of the Quaker City.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the night was St. Bonaventure's double overtime struggle against Bradley in the opening round of the Gator Bowl Tourney.

Bradley's 5-foot-4 Frank Sylvester sent the game into overtime in the final minute of regulation time and then missed a chance to win the game in the first extra session when he muffed a foul shot with nine seconds left.

Foul Trouble Hurts
When Bradley was forced to go to substitutes as it lost its regulars on fouls, the Bonnies took control and pulled away in the second overtime. Paul Hoffman led St. Bonaventure with 23 points and Carl Jackson had 22.

In the Big Eight Tourney at Kansas City, Colorado held off Kansas State's last-ditch rally and won 59-56 after Nebraska had whipped Oklahoma State 71-58. Both winners advanced to the semi-finals against Iowa State and Colorado, earlier first round winners.

In the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., Stanford knocked off Ohio State 78-74 in overtime with Chuck Moore's layup in the final 24 seconds the decisive basket.

In the second game, Oregon State beat Harvard 91-76.

Here are the top 20 teams with total points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc. basis. First place votes are in parenthesis.

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. UCLA (25) | 345 |
| 2. South Carolina (1) | 486 |
| 3. Marquette (2) | 439 |
| 4. USC | 347 |
| 5. Western Kentucky | 339 |
| 6. Pennsylvania | 278 |
| 7. Drake | 220 |
| 8. Kentucky | 215 |
| 9. Jacksonville | 182 |
| 10. Tennessee | 162 |
| 11. Villanova | 108 |
| 12. Kansas | 105 |
| 13. St. Bonaventure | 63 |
| 14. Indiana | 47 |
| 15. Notre Dame | 40 |

49ers Not Too Happy About Selections for Pro Bowl Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pro Bowlers—quarterback John Brodie, receiver Gene Washington, linebacker Dave Wilcox and time fuming over the Pro Bowl selections.

But now, after upsetting the Minnesota Vikings 17-14 Sunday, they're daring anyone to say their offensive line isn't the best in the National Football League.

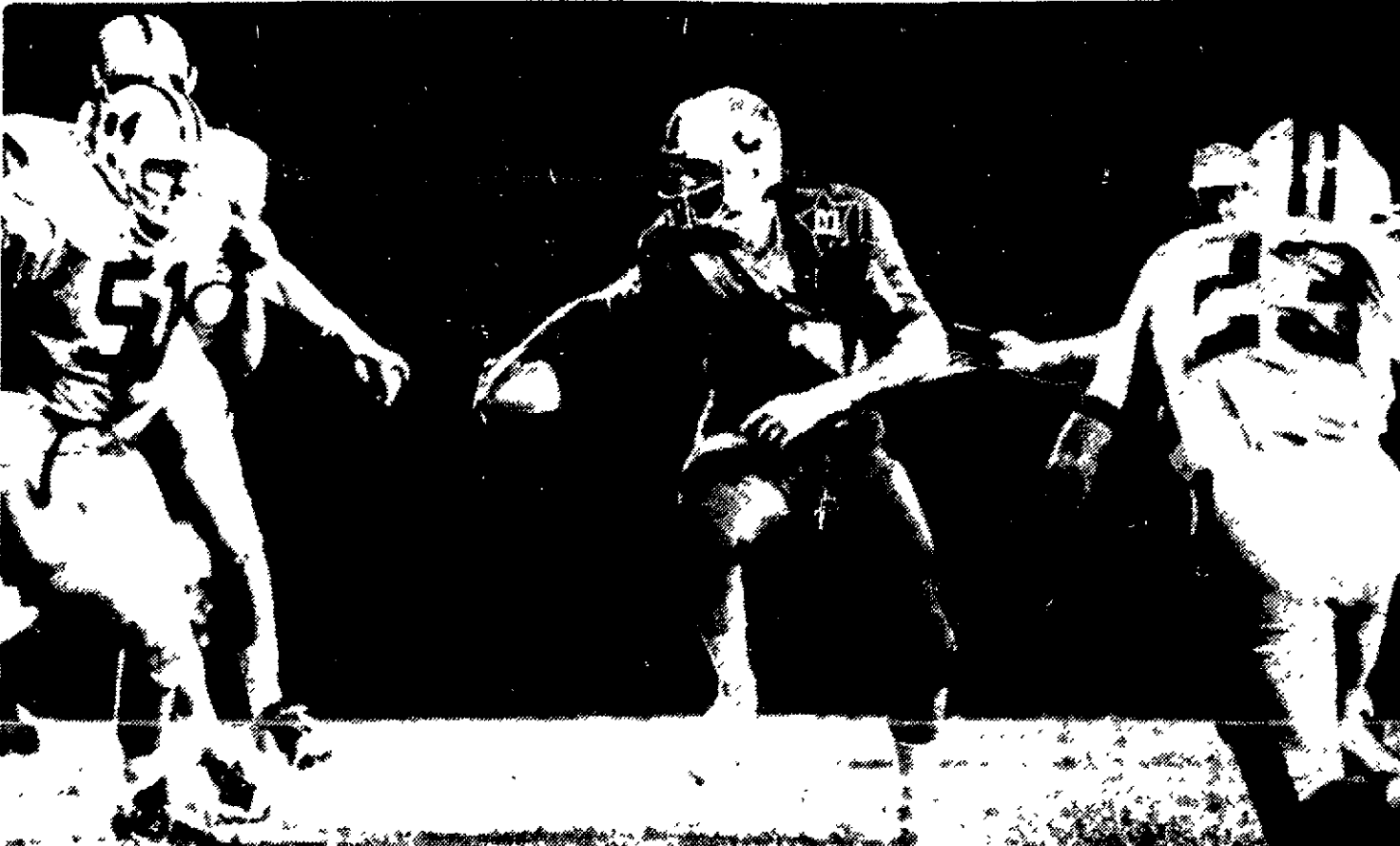
And they're not too happy, either about the National Conference coaches' defensive line selections for the all-star game next month in Los Angeles.

The 49ers, who face Dallas here Sunday for the NFC championship, have only four

ant coach Ernie Zwanen. "Our five linemen set a record when Brodie was dumped only eight times all year. How can it be that none was selected for the Pro Bowl?"

The Vikings got to Brodie once, and that wasn't due to a blocking letdown.

Guard Randy Beisler said later, "I misunderstood Brodie's signal and pulled out instead of blocking."



Blue Quarterback Mike Sherwood (12), West Virginia, lost his shirt on this play early in the 32nd annual Blue-Gray game Monday in Montgomery, Ala. Stopping Sherwood were Gray defensive players Dick Biddle (51), Duke, and Bubba Hoats (23), Georgia Tech. The Grays won, 38-7. (AP Wirephoto)

'Emotional Game of Year'

ND's Kelly Wants Revenge

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
DALLAS (AP) — "We're going to get 'em this time."

That's the word from Tim Kelly, Notre Dame's stellar linebacker, who wants to close out his college career with a victory over No. 1-ranked Texas' three long touchdowns as in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

"We made way too many mis-

takes last year and the best team won," said the Springfield, Ohio, senior. "This will be the emotional game of the year for us. You can already feel it on the team."

Kelly was one of the victims of Texas' three long touchdowns in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Hibbard Rolls 265 Line

Ted Radtke Hits 655 In Lutheran League

Ted Radtke pounded a 655 Super 3-Man Scratch League at the Super Bowl last night. Tom Hibbard jolted a 265 for high game and Ron Badtke had a 227 count.

In the 41 Bowl League Monday, Clair Bolwerk topped the action with a 597 series. Ed Reynebeau hit 588, Don Remter rolled 587, "Hap" Srebig rolled 584 and Earl Wolff had a 580 series.

Judy Koehnke's 202 game was the lone honor score in the Appleton City Employees League, which competed at Sabre Lanes Monday.

Jim Klubla rolled a 231 game and Steve Paul had a 780 series to lead the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League which rolls four games at Sabre Lanes Lee Benjamin had 768 and Dick Sansko hit 230.

Recent action in the Super-bowlers League was topped by Jack Kendall with a 233 game and 580 series.

In the Jet Setters League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Bobbe Henderson had a 200 singleton.

Dick Schroeder fired a 243 game and 595 series and Ben Stolzman a 579 set to lead the latest action in the Greenville Men's League at the Hortonville Lanes.

Leads Scratch Loop

John Bauman had a 819 series for four games to lead the

Get Early Start

Colts Prepare for Raider Clash

By GORDON BEARD
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts squeezed in an extra practice session Monday as they prepared for their American Football Conference championship game.

After viewing a film of their 17-0 victory over Cincinnati in last Saturday's AFC playoff semifinals, the Colts were left to exercise on their own at Memorial Stadium.

"They did such a good job without the coaches last week," said Head Coach Don McCafferty. "We decided to do it again."

So, while the coaches departed for a skull session in their downtown office, the players were directed on the field by linebacker Ray May.

Monday is normally an off day, but the Colts got an early start in preparing for the Oakland Raiders because the Cincinnati contest was a day earlier than usual.

Review Oakland

McCafferty and his staff will go over the Oakland personnel with the Colts Tuesday morning, hopefully show an Oakland film, and then conduct a workout.

The two teams are exchanging 'three game films, including the last two of the season and another of the opponent's choice.

"The coaches will go over the films first," McCafferty said. "We'll try to find what Oakland does in certain situations and on certain downs, and try to type them."

2 Appleton Teams, St. Patrick Win in Seventh Grade Tourney
NEENAH — Appleton Sacred Heart rallied in the second half to down Kaukauna Holy Cross, 48-43, in the Catholic Boys Basketball League seventh grade tournament Monday night.

Appleton St. Joseph toppled Neenah St. Gabriel, 30-15, and Menasha St. Patrick tumbled Appleton St. Pius, 55-18, in other first-round games.

Second-round contests tonight are: Menasha St. John vs. Kimberly Holy Name at 6:30 p.m. and St. Margaret Mary vs. Kaukauna St. Mary at 7:30 p.m.

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Stopping Sherwood were Gray defensive players Dick Biddle (51), Duke, and Bubba Hoats (23), Georgia Tech. The Grays won, 38-7. (AP Wirephoto)

Reed Leads NBA's East All Star '5'

Knick Center Only Unanimous Pick; Frazier Selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Reed of the New York Knicks was the only unanimous selection Monday to the eight man Eastern Conference squad for the National Basketball Association All-Star game.

Reed captured the center spot by drawing the top vote from sports writers and sportscasters in the 17 league cities.

Joining him in the starting lineup for the game Jan. 12 at San Diego will be forwards John Havlicek of Boston and Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia and guards Walt Frazier of New York and Earl Monroe of Baltimore.

Complete List

Forward Gus Johnson and center Wes Unseld, both of Baltimore, and guard Jo Jo White of Boston completed the list of eight players. Another six will be chosen by the eight coaches in the conference. At least one player must be picked from each team with no club having more than three.

The West team will be announced later in the week.

Each league city gets one vote and Reed, the Most Valuable Player in the league last season, polled a perfect 17. Teammate Frazier was next with 16.207 and Havlicek had 16.167.

Monroe had 12.642, Cunningham 11.665, Unseld 9.968, Johnson 8.352 and White 7.057.

ht .262 in 11 games with Chicago.

Davis broke into the major leagues in 1959 with the Los Angeles Dodgers and led the National League in batting in 1962 and 1963 with averages of .346 and .326.

Cubs Give Davis Official Release

CHICAGO (AP) — Outfielder Tommy Davis was given his unconditional release Monday by the Chicago Cubs. The move trims the Cubs roster to 36, four under the maximum.

Davis, who will be 32 in March, was acquired Sept. 16 from the Oakland Athletics. He

Bay Area to Miami?

Raiders, 49ers May Face Long Journey In NFL Title Chase

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers and Oakland Raiders, California pro football neighbors, may have to travel 3,000 miles for a rubber match in the Super Bowl.

The teams, which play their home games about 15 miles apart, make up half the surviving field in the National Football League playoffs going into Sunday's conference championship games.

The 49ers, after upsetting the Minnesota Vikings 17-14 in their playoff opener, are favored over the Dallas Cowboys in the National Conference showdown, which will be played at Kezar Stadium here.

The Raiders beat the Miami Dolphins 21-14 in the Oakland Coliseum Sunday and will play the Colts in Baltimore for the American Conference title.

If both Bay Area teams win, they'll meet Jan. 17 in Miami in Super Bowl V.

Raiders Romp
In a preseason game at Kezar, the Raiders intercepted two John Brodie passes and romped to a 31-17 victory. But in their first regular season meeting, on Dec. 20, Brodie fired three touchdown passes and the 49ers beat the Raiders 38-7 to win the NFC's Western Division title.

Brodie, the NFL's top passer, was asked if he thought the 38-7 score indicated how good the Raiders are.

Great Team
"Are you kidding?" he asked. "They're a great team. They wouldn't have won all the things they have if they weren't."

The Raiders, who already had clinched the AFC West title, out-gained the 49ers that day but lost the ball nine times on interceptions and fumbles.

The 49ers were greeted by more than 6,000 fans at the airport Sunday night when they arrived home from Minnesota. The team, in its 25th season, has never made the playoffs before.

Busy, Rich Year Faces PGA Tour Golfers in 1971

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro golfers have a busy 1971 ahead of them.

Joseph C. Dey Jr., commissioner of the Professional Golfers' Association Tournament Player's Division, said Monday that a total of 63 tournaments are either scheduled or under negotiation for next year. And that does not include the Ryder Cup and World Cup competitions.

The \$250,000 Westchester Classic remains the richest event on the tour and one of eight tournaments carrying at least \$200,000 in prize money.

The tour starts with the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Invitational Jan. 7-10 and concludes with the \$130,000 Bahama Island Open Invitational Dec. 9-12.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW
By John Behnke

Michigan beat Stanford 49-0 in the Rose Bowl of 1902, without using any substitutes! ... They played the whole game with the same 11 men.

Oddly enough, a referee in the National Football League may actually get less pay for a game than one of the lesser officials such as a field judge, back judge or head linesman ... The NFL bases its officials' pay on longevity, and not on position, and there are field judges, back judges, etc. with more longevity than some referees ... Thus, in any given game a referee may be getting less than one of the other officials even though the referee is supposed to be in charge.

See how you can do on this football quiz ... Here are five top pro football players ... See if you can name the college each of these pros stars played at ... Minnesota quarterback Gary Cuzzo, Cleveland halfback Leroy Kelly, Dallas flanker Bob Hayes, New Orleans end Dan Abramowicz, and Minnesota kicker Fred Cox ... Here are the answers ... Cuzzo went to Virginia, Kelly to Morgan State, Hayes to Florida A&M, Abramowicz to Xavier, and Cox to Pitt.

I bet you didn't know ... We have put our complete stock of winter jackets and top coats on sale at 20% discount. Don't miss this big savings event.

BEHNKE'S
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East and FVL Play Home Tilts Tonight

Continued from page 7

who has pumped in 28 points in each of the Ships' last two games. Steve Wettenkamp (6-4) also gives Manitowoc scoring punch and strength under the boards.

Appleton East has the momentum of its 18-point victory over Menasha, but Burlington, sporting a 4-2 record, could give the Patriots trouble.

The invading Demons, currently tied for first place in the Southern Lakes Conference, have plenty of height and rebounding potential in front-landers Ken Kaiser (6-6) and Jim Rutkowski and Jay Schmetter (both 6-4).

Burlington's setbacks have been to Waterford, 69-68, and unbeaten Racine Case, 72-64.

Madison West is tied for second in the Big Eight with Beloit. The Regents' only loss was to Beloit, 67-60, while some of the more significant victories have been at the expense of Wausau East, 86-64; Milwaukee Marshall, 97-78; Madison LaFollette, 58-50; and Janesville Parker, 76-70.

Appleton West will be anxious to bounce back from its 46-44 loss to Neenah, but the Terrors' efforts will be hampered since they will be minus regular forward Ike Chestnut. Chestnut, an ABC student from New York, has gone home for the holiday period. Chestnut is hitting at a 12.3 points-per-game clip.

Alumni night at FVL will start with an "old timers" game at 7 p.m. The current FVL varsity faces the Alumni team (1969 and 1970 graduates) at 8 p.m.

Point, Platteville Win No. 1 Kentucky State Faces Blugolds Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eau Claire State, taking the bull by the horns, submits its annual rating tonight to the whims of the nation's top-ranked small-college basketball power, Kentucky State.

The Blugolds opened their second annual holiday tournament Monday with a 78-63 semifinal victory over Dominican College of Racine while Kentucky State held off Wiley of Texas 106-100.

Platteville State, hosting its fourth annual invitational, defeated Northeastern of Illinois 109-78 and reached tonight's finals opposite Lincoln University of Missouri, a 78-56 victory over St. Mary's of Minnesota 78-56.

In the Oelwin, Iowa, tournament, Augustana whipped River Falls State 84-74 while Upper Iowa crushed Pershing 93-60.

Pointers Win

In the eight-school Jaguar classic at Augusta, Ga., Stevens Point defeated Georgia State 82-76 in a tournament opener.

Mike Ratliffe scored 24 points and had 18 rebounds as 18th-ranked Eau Claire picked up its ninth collegiate-season victory without a loss. The Blugolds have a 10th victory, but over a touring Swedish team.

Eau Claire led 33-24 at half time, and finished with three scorers in double figures. High for Dominican was Richard Gray with 15 points.

Kentucky State, the NAIA defending titlist, led 50-45 at half time. With a 70-66 lead, the Thorobreds outscored Wiley 15-3 before starting to coast.

Wiley took advantage of the coaching, and closed the gap to within three points.

The victors' 6-foot-8 Travis Grant scored 41 points while his team hit 61 per cent of its shots from the field. Teammate Elmo Smith added 30 points, hitting 13 of 15 field attempts.

Polar Bears Seek 6th Win At Marion

MARION — Hortonville will seek its sixth straight victory today when it invades red hot Marion.

The Mustangs started slowly, but have come up with three consecutive strong showings — paced by the torrid scoring of Goodwin Peterson who has garnered 29 and 26 points in his most recent efforts.

Other big scorers for Marion are Mike Meyer and Mike Daley, also members of the tall front line.

Hortonville's scoring, on the other hand, is tuned more to the outside where guards Tom Dorn and Mark Everts are the pace setters.

The Polar Bears have a well-balanced unit as four players are averaging in double digits and all five starters have led in single game scoring at one time.

Hortonville has six wins going into tonight's game. Their only loss was to Fox Valley Lutheran, 55-46. Marion carries a 5-3 record into the contest.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Monday's College Basketball	
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
South	
Louisville 102, Bellarmine 76	Fairmont 104, Point Park, Pa. 78
Midwest	
Butler 96, Yale 77	Michigan 96, No. Illinois 93, OT
Southwest	
Tex. A&M 81, Angelo St. 80	Steph. F. Austin 98, E. Tex. 95
Sam Houston 93, Tarleton St. 81	SW Texas 76, Sul Ross 74
Far West	
Washington 70, Seattle-Pacific 48	Denver 71, Kent St. 69
Tournaments	
ECAC Holiday Festival	
Championship Semifinals	
So. Caro. 102, Providence 86	W. Ky. 86, St. John's, N.Y. 67
Consolation Semifinals	
Cornell 64, Manhattan 60	Holy Cross 103, St. Peter's, N.J. 88
Quaker City Tourney	
Championship Semifinals	
Penn 86, Utah 78	Temple 60, St. Jos., Pa. 57
Consolation Semifinals	
Syracuse 71, Army 68, OT	St. Francis, Pa. 92, W. Va. 82

Southerners Roll to 38-7 Blue-Gray Win

Continued from page 7

all-star games, said, "This is the best team that I have worked with in a game of this type."

A first period injury to the only center on the Blue squad, Tom Beard of Michigan State, forced a trio of changes in the offensive line. Beard returned to action in the third quarter and the Blues promptly drove 60 yards for a touchdown, a six-yard run by James Harrison of Missouri.

"We got behind and just couldn't put our game plan in effect," said Blue Coach Bobby Bowden of West Virginia.

Clemson's Jack Anderson scored two touchdowns for the South, each on three-yard runs, the last with one second left in the game. He also booted a 50-yard punt out of bounds on the Blue two only one play before Tulane linebacker Rick Kingree, a second team All-American, intercepted a pass and returned it seven yards for a touchdown.

Flynn Robinson Still Bitter About Bucks-Royals Trade

MADISON — Former Milwaukee Bucks guard Flynn Robinson remains bitter about his trade to the Cincinnati Royals, according to a story in Monday's edition of Capital Times.

Robinson, who scored 22 points in the Royals' 137-114 loss to the Bucks at the Coliseum Monday night, was quoted as saying, "I had two great years

State Sled Dog Races Jan. 23-24 Near Manitowoc

MANITOWOC (AP) — State championship sled dog races will be held Jan. 23-24 on the West Twin River.

The races, with winners determined by total elapsed time, will be run in three classifications, depending on different sized teams.

Tim Trowbridge, president of the host Manitowoc Trailblazers Sled Dog Club, said teams from the Midwest and especially Alaska and Canada are expected.

The Wisconsin championship dates fall between the All-American championships at Ely, Minn., and the St. Paul, Minn., Winter Carnival.

Obituaries

Mrs. Marie M. Nagreen
512 East Commercial St.
Age 76, passed away at 9 p.m. Monday following a 2½ month illness. She was born May 11, 1894 in Appleton and was a lifetime resident. Mrs. Nagreen was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. She is survived by her husband, Roney; two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Grube and Mrs. Louis (Lena) Fuerst, both of Appleton; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. James A. Nelson officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Wednesday until 10 a.m. Thursday and after 10:30 a.m. at the church until the time of service.

Robert Prilepp
Rt. 2, Seymour
Age 68, passed away Monday afternoon at Bellin Memorial Hospital, Green Bay, following a short illness. He was born March 9, 1902 in Menasha and had been a Seymour resident for the past 60 years where he was engaged in farming. He retired in 1963. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Seymour. He was united in marriage to Dora Hoefs, in 1931 in Black Creek. Survivors are his wife; one son, Carl Prilepp, Seymour; two daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Marcella) Sachs, Seymour, Mrs. Anton (Carol) Brunner, Menasha; 7 grandchildren; one brother, Martin Prilepp, Stratton, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Congregational Church, Seymour. Rev. Edwin Blumenfeld officiating. Interment will be in the Lutheran Cemetery, Seymour. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home after 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph A. Raschig
(Esther Erb)
1314 Oakcrest Dr.
Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and after 8 a.m. Thursday until the hour of service. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Pro Hockey
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
California at New York
Only game scheduled

Roberts Gets Extension of Saints Pact

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach J. D. Roberts Monday nailed down the job he took on an interim basis when he was summoned to replace Tom Fears, fired by the slumping New Orleans Saints at midseason.

No details were revealed, but the Saints announced that Roberts, 38, was signed to a multi-year contract.

In Los Angeles, where he was scouting possible draft choices, Roberts said he was happy to settle in on a relatively permanent basis, adding, "I certainly hope we can produce a winner."

The Saints' difficulty in winning was the main reason Fears was ousted. They were 1-5-1 at the time. They wound up 2-11-1 with owner John Mecom Jr. vowing to rebuild.

Still clouded was the future of the coaching staff Roberts inherited from Fears. Roberts said he would have some announcements to make when he returns to New Orleans on Wednesday.

Bea Albrecht, Althea Acker Lead Pin Loop

Bea Albrecht and Althea Acker shared honors in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday as the former rolled a 569 series with a 211 game and the latter had a 239 singleton and finished with a 553 count.

Alice Patterson was runnerup in the Queen's loop for series with a 559 count while Joan Kolosko had 554 and Evelyn Myers hit 544 set.

Other high scores included a 206 game by Verona Gloude-mans, 212 game and 535 series by Carol Johnson, 525 set by Pat Lutz and a 210 singleton by Corky Behrent.

UW Hockey Team Cops St. Louis Tourney Again

ST LOUIS (AP) — The University of Wisconsin won its second consecutive St. Louis Invitational hockey tournament Monday night by whipping Boston College 7-2.

Gary Winchester and Phil Uhlein led the Badgers with two goals each as they improved their record to 8-6-1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the West Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 2

BE SENT. Be kind to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre KITZ & PEEL, INC., 1800 S. Lewis.

"CONTACT"

TV-11, TOMORROW ON "Plant Care" At 11 A.M. Call 733-1623

P-C SKI

Instructors

Volunteer instructors needed for Post-Crescent Ski School, Saturday, Jan. 23, 7-9 a.m. Should have minimum 5 years skiing. If interested contact Chuck Tornum or promotion department, Post-Crescent, Dial 733-4411.

LOST AND FOUND 8

FOUND — MALE PERSIAN CAT, Rt. 3, Milwaukee or nearby. Z area Ph. 766-5477 after 6 p.m.

LOST — MALE BURMESE CAT, identifying marks. Edison School area. Reward Ph. 739-6572.

INSTRUCTIONS 8

ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATA-IBM-Key Punch-Computer Program Training. 611 N. Lyndale, Appleton 739-7357.

HERZING INSTITUTES FOR VETERANS, Computer & data processing training. Instructors available for veterans and guaranteed student loans. For free literature write to Box 2017, Richmond St., Appleton, 739-0101.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

EMPLOYMENT 19

AGENCIES

Executive Secretarial Service Licensed Employment Agency Ph. 739-5139 or 739-5130

HELP, FEMALE 20

CLERK TYPIST — Excellent typing skills required. Apply in person at Aid Association for Lutherans, 222 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Position available immediately for dental chair-side assistant. 40 hr. week & fringe benefits. Experience not necessary. Please give references in reply to Box H-27, Post-Crescent.

HOUSEKEEPER

Top wages for woman experienced in cooking & general housework for 2 adults in Milwaukee suburban home. No heavy laundry or heavy cleaning. Own room, bath, TV. References required. Call Ernest 1-252-0660 or write E. Winter, 8014 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. 53217.

MEAT WRAPPER

Wanted immediately, woman meat wrapper. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Company offers 5 day work week, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Holiday pay, vacation pay & group insurance. For consideration, please apply in person at Fox Valley Foods, Inc. 815 N. Perkins between College and Wisconsin Ave.

RECEPTIONIST — Typing, figure work, public contact. Great opportunity. Call Terrie Lee, 739-9421. Smiling and Sensitive, Inc.

WOMAN WANTED — Day time help needed for elderly woman. Mostly for grocery shopping 1 meal and some cleaning in small home. Woman may live if necessary. Ph. 733-8613 after 5 p.m.

WOMAN WANTED — To baby-sit for infant child in Park area. References. Ph. 739-9052.

HELP, MALE 21

AIR KNIFE

COATER OPERATOR

Immediate opening. Top rate and all fringes. Ground floor opportunity with young aggressive organization Western Wisconsin location. Call collect 715-386-9051, evenings 715-386-9204 or 612-922-1140.

AUTO SERVICE TECHNICIAN — Auto repair. Experienced. Will establish CHEVROLET dealership in Shiocton. For interview, call Jack at 986-3641 or after hours at 986-3360.

BODY MAN — Will train. Please contact Tom, Buyer, R & P Dodge Inc. 234-4444.

CARPENTER — Experienced rougher. Ph. 722-3182.

Electrical & Set-Up

Temporary work for several weeks. Must have some general knowledge of electrical and willing to do some mechanical set-up and material handling work. Various locations. Ph. 739-6691.

ENGINEERS — Mechanical, Electrical, Industrial, Metallurgical, Textile, Civil, Architectural.

Project and/or process experience or interested in board work. Various locations. Ph. 739-7372.

EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC. — Will search for executive talent. Licensed Employment Agent.

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads. If you are in search of places to live, want your materials used, want to turn your building into a profitable business, or want to find a new career, interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ad will get results. A trade ad will help you write your ad. It's free. Phone 739-0181 or 739-0182. Please call Phone 739-0181.

This newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on race from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Room 535, 41 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

HELP, MALE 21

CARPENTERS — dry wallers — roofers. Steady employment. Insured. Fringe benefits. Call E. R. CONSTRUCTION CO. 722-6446.

EQUIPMENT MECHANICS

WELDER ASSEMBLERS

PAINTERS-BODY FINISHERS

SHEAR & PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS

1st & 2nd Shift. Experience required. Good wages & benefits. Hospital insurance. An equal opportunity employer. PIERCE MANUFACTURING, INC., Appleton, Wisconsin. (Labor dispute on premises).

FARM HELP WANTED

Ph. 779-6222

FULL TIME HELP WANTED — 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Must be 21 yrs old or over. Apply in person, Holiday Serv. Station, 1216 E. Wisconsin.

JANITOR — FULL TIME

Cleaning and maintenance responsibilities. 6 day, 50 hr. work week. Hours approximately early morning to noon. Blue Cross and paid vacations available. Openings in several Wisconsin cities. Apply in confidence to Johnson - Hill, Inc. c/o Don Coulton - Vice - President, Box 121, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc. 54484.

PARTS MAN

Opportunity for an ambitious man who is familiar with the operation of a parts department, willing to assume responsibility and is sales oriented. Position of opportunity for advancement. Call 739-5361 for an appointment.

ALLIS CHALMERS MATERIAL HANDLING SALES & SERVICE

1930 South Van Dyke, Appleton, Wis. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART - TIME — Helping with detail in manager's office. Call necessary. Call for more information, 733-0250 or 733-0903.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

COOK — SUPERVISOR

To assume charge of deli department in a modern progressive. Extended Care Facility. Salary commensurate with performance. Ability. Write Post-Crescent, Box H-24.

WANTED COUPLE — Part-time. Janitorial work. Neenah. Menasha. 3 or 4 nights per week. Write to Box H-22, Post-Crescent with personal data.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTO SALESMAN

Experienced. Full-time only. Top pay for top results. Apply in person to sales manager.

TURLEY PONTIAC

Menasha

EVERY DAY — A reason to get dressed up. Meet new friends, talk about beauty and lovely gifts, to become involved in the world around, to make a good income. Call Alvin, 739-9421.

EXPANDING REAL ESTATE OFFICE — Needs licensed sales men or lady.

STROBEL AGENCY

315 W. Wis. 734-3000 or 733-8543

SALESMAN

Unusual opportunity for individual with a leading national incentive plan. Selling Merchandise & Trading Stamp Company. Must have some successful direct sales experience.

Will sell trading stamp promotions to retailers & incentive companies. Selling merchandise, prize points & travel to various businesses.

Excellent salary plus commission. Five figure potential first year. Generous paid benefits & expense. No overnight travel or relocation.

Will be in Appleton soon for in person interview. Consideration please write giving experience, salary history, education & telephone number to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER

P.O. BOX 456
DAYTON, OHIO 45401

SALES — Employment Counselor. Outside work. Sales in office and on phone. If you have ability with people phone and sales experience, write your resume. We are the world's largest — over 50 offices coast to coast. A salary plus commission. Write to: Allis-Chalmers, 739-9421. Snell and Smelling, Inc.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

HOUSEKEEPING & housecleaning services in your home. Insured & bonded employees. HOME MAKERS, 739-2666.

MATURE, PLEASANT — Young woman desires work at secretarial or restaurant. Experienced with references. Ph. 722-8051.

SUMMER MOTHER'S HELPER

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL (12) Home from Christian School for vacation would like to interview for high school summer mother's helper for the summer. Call 722-0147.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

FOR LEASE

Neenah Midland Service Station. Operate as your own. Small investment needed. Contact Mr. Brinkowski, at 739-9176 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

MULTI-FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITIES — All types of businesses. For information call 722-0147.

MR. REAL ESTATE

725-5574

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

BAR WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE with or without food per cent. or restaurant. 1900 S. Adams. Call 739-9176.

MERCHANDISE

STORY SPECIALS 31

Buy one and Trade Now. David YAUHARA BARGAIN CENTER 215 W. Wis. Milwaukee 765-2412.

GAMBLES, Valley Fair

We buy, sell & trade

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop
Heating . . . Air Conditioning.
Phone 733-6608

Novak's McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond, 734-7177

DOGS, CATS, PETS 35

AKC MINATURE SCHNAUZER
PUPPIES—2 females & 1 male
AKC BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—3 females & 2 males. Call Gresham 787-4498

BEAGLE HOUND
4 months old
Call anytime 733-5204

POODLES — All colors, miniature or toy. Shots & groomed. \$55 up. Poodle suit service. Grooming of all breeds. AUSA KENNEL CO. Onondaga, 733-7758

SCHNAUZERS, POODLES & YORKSHIRE TERRIERS. AKC.
Ph. 733-0036

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

ALL SEASON SIMPLICITY
9 Models of SNOWTHROWER on display, 4 to 14 h.p.
USED John Deere 8 h.p. with snowthrower, mower, cab & snowblower other models.
Griesbach Equipment Inc.
"Serving the Valley for 30 years"
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AMF Snowblowers
4 - 5 & 7 H.P., 26" cut. Electric start optional — prices start at \$249
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ARIENS snowblowers
CHAIR RENT-ALL SALES
1430 E. Wis Ave. 733-3293

SPECIAL
SIMPLICITY — Snow Blowers
Hollandtown 766-2039

WHEEL HORSE (Reo) 5 & 7 HP
Electric starter. Optional. Used Blowers & Mowers.
ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. INC.
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Why Shovel?
Get a Yardman Snowthrower
5 h.p. \$329.95
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Parts & Service available at
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SNOWMOBILES and 34 B ACCESSORIES

A FIBERGLASS SLEIGH — sturdy constructed with auto-type springs for a comfortable ride to add to your snowmobile.
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Stock sheets or cut to your pattern. Dealers Invited.
HOFER GLASS
ARIENS — Family snowmobile, 19" track, 28 H.P. twin.
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Complete Stock of 71 Models
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PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
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Call for appointment
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It's no fun without one. Prices start at \$595.
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SIZES
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by Anne Adams

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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

SNOWMOBILES and 34 B ACCESSORIES

FOX TRAC Snowmobiles - New & Used. Complete line of accessories. FRICK'S 1 1/2 mi. W. of 41 on 114. RUPP 34 Sprint - 24 H.P., full warranty, \$800. RUPP 20 H.P. - \$495. KEN'S STANDARD SERVICE Hwy. 100 Little Chute 738-1161. SKI-DOO Alpine - 339 & 440. MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP 734-3363. 1114 Valley Rd. SNO-POINTE Snowmobiles start at \$499. APPLETON DATSUN Hwy. 100 & Meade 739-7731.

SNO-PRINCE

SALES SERVICE SIELAFF ANDREWS Appleton 984-3421.

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Large selection of Used, Sachs and Kohler Warranty Station. "We Service What We Sell." KARI'S CORP. Appleton 436-1512.

STOP IN AND SEE THE ALL NEW Harley-Davidson Snowmobile

APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON 214 W. Main St. 733-2258.

1971 ARCTIC CATS

New and Used Snowmobiles. VAN CAMP'S SALES & SERVICE Freedom - Ph. 738-2512. 1971 SKI-DOO - TNT 775 with skis and dual carbs. 200 mi. Call after 5 p.m. 738-2237. 1971 SKI WHIZ Snowmobiles MARTIN LAM & GARDEN SALES 734-9052.

1970 NORTHWAY 335 SS

Sachs, demonstrator with race options. Not a scratch, \$945. SEE OUR NEW MACHINES THAT COME IN 3 COLORS. Bob's Auto Sales, Hwy. 45 S. Greenville 757-5141.

70 CHAPARRAL 30 HP

Home made double trailer 375. "YOUR CHAPARRAL DEALER" K.K. SALES & SERVICE 2 Mi. E. Darby Club 734-1275. Open Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1970 SNO-JET SNOWMOBILE

Electric start 19 H.P. Less than 5 running hours. \$695. STAN JOHNSON FORD 104 Clybourn St., Neenah 722-4267 or 722-2412.

70 YAMAHA 36 H.P.

70 HOMELIGHT 28 H.P. 70 ARCTIC CAT 440 panther 70 RUPP 62cc 70 ARCTIC CAT 399 panther 70 POLARIS 398 cc twin STUMPF FORD 55 & KK Kaukauna, 739-9151. 1969 SKI-DOO 469 cc T.N.T., 45 h.p. Very excellent condition. \$295. PARSONS SKI-DOO SALES Hibber 853-8599.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

BEDS, Tables, Chairs, Dishes, Coat Racks, Neenah. SARGES A-1 Rentals 739-1843. MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. 1 1/2 American's Rental Electric shampoos, 31, Northside Hardware.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

POOL TABLE SALE ALLEN IND. INC. 530 W. College 739-7802. WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

25 cents to 50 cents per roll of Top Quality Shell & Wall Paper. Reg. \$1.98 ea. Still over 50 designs and colors. Many adhesive back. WILLIAMS INC. 150 Main St., Menasha HEATING EQUIPMENT 38 WEIL-MCLAIN Hot Water Heating Systems BETTER HOME HEATING 517 W. Northland Ave., 733-2161. PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A FAUCETS PARTS-Complete line. Menasha Plumbing Supply 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-2746. HOME FURNISHINGS 40 ANDERSON RESALE SHOP 514 N. Appleton St., Appleton PH. 739-6976. ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES 3 rooms of 1st quality furniture for \$388. Credit available. Free delivery. DURRANT FURNITURE - 735-5857. 214 S. Main, Waubesa, Wis. BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture. 3369 W. Appleton. PERMS FURNITURE SECONDS INC. Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5053. FREIGHT SALES 4 floors home furnishings 507 W. Johnson, 739-2331. RUMMAGE SALES 40A FREE! With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent, A Brilliant Two Color RUMMAGE SALE SIGN For Your Front Lawn. Place your ad by calling Appleton 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign. ANTIQUES 40B ROUND TABLE, commode, dressers, seth chairs, clock, round secretary desk, old watches, coins, arrowheads, old china & glass, Polaroid camera, Kodak 35mm movie camera, Litchen's, 612 W. College. Open daily 1-5:30. APPLIANCES 41 APPLIANCES - USED WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO. Customer Service Center Appleton Neenah Valley Area. USED APPLIANCES Ranges, refrigerators, TV's. HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC. 307 W. College Ave., 733-4006. HI-FLI, STEREO, T.V. 41A HUGO SAVINGS on discontinued and floor model stereos, color TV's, and black and white portables. W. T. GRANT Hwy. 100 & Grant RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as \$5.00 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR THE FAIR STORES FOX POINT, NEENAH Selection of black & white consoles and portables, starting from \$15. USED COLOR TV SALE - Featuring Magnavox 21" console, 2 yrs. old, New \$69.95, Sale \$35.00 - 21" RCA \$150 - 23" RCA Console \$199.95 - Curt's Mathis Combo with new Philco tube, \$375. Many others from \$99.95. TRUDELL'S Valley Fair YES, LADIES! You too can buy at wholesale prices! CONSUMER ELECTRONIC 518 N. Appleton St. 733-4012. YOUR BEST BET - Want Ad

HI-FLI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

ZENITH Color TV 21" - Walnut console, guaranteed ONLY \$159.50. VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 788-4143. WEARING APPAREL 42 FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent - Lovely Selection By appointment 734-6754. MUSICAL MERCH-DE 43 Conn Trombone - 1 yr. old Like new, Ph. 739-5139. DEMONSTRATOR SPINET PIANO Large discount LAUER'S PIANOS & ORGANS 102 E. Wis. & Oneida Ph. 733-9716. Farfisa Organ - \$495 1 Marveltone Chord organ, \$83.50 1 Baldwin Organ including speaker. Menasha Music Co. 1114 W. Main St. Ask about our New Free Piano Lesson - Rental Plan. HEID MUSIC CO. 308 E. College Ave., Appleton HOOPER MUSIC INC. 1 mile north of Manitowish on 141 Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5, 482-2812. PIANO ACCORDION full size, 739-1349. BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44 FREE Boating Classes. First class and registration January 4, 1971 at 7:15 P.M. Maplewood Jr. High, Menasha. United States Power Squads. SPECIALS ON STARCRRAFT BOATS 71 MODELS EVINRUDE MOTORS, TEE NEE TRAILER, PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2039. SPORTING GOODS 44A GOTHAM GENUINE SLATE TOP POOL TABLES Complete, 7 ft., \$350; 8 ft., \$400; Antique model 6 pocket \$850 value, \$550. ART & SALLY'S BAR 1420 E. Main St., Little Chute ICE SKATES EXCHANGE - Sharp, in hollow ground. Will buy or sell. Sharp Sharpening Service, 118 S. Story St., Ph. 733-1632. POOL TABLE SALE Huge Factory Purchase Sale Factory Prices Direct to You 21 Different models on display 3 x 6 to 42 x 9 \$50 to \$1,000 Up to 40 Per Cent Off CHOICE YALU TABLE NOW AND SAVE ALL TABLES COMPLETE WITH ACCESSORIES. Enjoyment for the entire family for just pennies a day. We Take Anything In Trade TV's - GUNS - CAMERAS - CARS - GOLF - BOATS, Etc. ALLEN IND. INC. WISCONSIN'S LARGEST POOL TABLE DISTRIBUTOR 530 W. College 739-7802. Open til 9 Sat. 11 a.m. - Sun. 11-5 POOL TABLE damaged by water TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR VERKUILEN FURNITURE Little Chute 788-1841. NOW IS THE TIME. Sell it with a Post-Crescent Want Ad, Phone 739-0186.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 41B

CAMPER CITY Season prices on all new campers in stock. 2 used travel trailers & 2 used truck campers. 1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072. CLOSE-OUT WINNEBAGO PICKUP Camper - Sleeps 6, gas stove and refrigerator. \$1,350. Jenik Chevy & Olds, Britton, 756-2233. FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS - NOMAD TENT TRAILERS - CLOSE OUT ON 1970 MODELS. MAC'S CAMPING CENTER 311 Railroad, Kimberly, 788-1569. LAKEVIEW CAMPERS - Stockbridge Ph. 439-1583 or 2 1/2 mi. N. of Stockbridge on Hwy. 55. MOTOR HOMES, CHASSIS MOUNT CAMPERS, Pickup campers. Mounted on new or used pickups. Wide selection. C. COLE COMPANY Waubesa, Wis. Ph. 715-259-4222. RAYS CAMPING Come see the most for your money in truck campers and caps. 677 W. W. Ave. 722-8411 or 733-3555. STARCRRAFT CAMPERS complete line. WINTER SPECIALS - PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2039. TRUCK CAPS - ALL SIZES HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES Jct. 10 & 76, 739-0511. FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48 Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood KNOKE LUMBER CO. 311 N. Lincoln Appleton 733-4483. DRY FIREPLACE OR STOVE WOOD - Cut to order and delivered. Ph. Omro 685-2822 or 685-2916. WANTED TO BUY 50 WANTED USED PIANO In good condition Ph. Shawano 715-526-3051. WOODEN DECOYS WANTED Any type. Please call 739-6790. MOBILE HOME - SALE 53 2 Used Mobile Homes APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES 311 N. Lincoln Appleton 733-4483. You can be a home owner! No Money Down Balance like rent Get 'em while they last! Corner Hwy. 41 & 10, 734-3000. CIRCLE ACRES 4501 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090 EDISON MOBILE HOME SALES PARK Hwy. 41, N. Next to Pure Oil stop, Oshkosh, Wis., 731-6482. VAN'S MOBILE HOMES Office 734-2853 55 & KK 766-3441. MOBILE HOME - RENT 54 FOR RENT with option to buy you can own this beautiful 12 x 56 completely furnished mobile home all set up on lot ready for immediate occupancy! STEENBERG HOMES - Appleton Next to 41 outdoor 739-0911. MOBILE HOME Completely furnished. Available on lot. Adult couple only. Ph. 734-8728. TEEN-CRIER FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS Placed by students age 13 to 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertiser will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER \$50. Price must be stated. WANTED, WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or livestock, arms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. All order advertising not acceptable. NOTICE - Teen-Crier Users Please report any discrepancies, price-wise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser. AIRMASTER PISTON PUMP \$7.95. Also 10 gal. aquarium, has crack. \$4.74-24-68. AIWA TAPE RECORDER Tape to reel, \$25 766-1910. BABYSITTING Experienced, Ph. 766-2305. BEAGLE - FEMALE \$15 734-6285. BOY'S FIGURE SKATES WANTED - Used, size 6. Ph. 786-2315 ask for Peter. COLEMAN CAMPING HEAT'R \$15. 3,000 Btu. Btu. Btu. Ph. 735-3181. FIGURE SKATES - Girl's white, size 5, \$5 734-5907. GENUINE LEATHER JACKET - Worn 4 months, like new, size 40, \$40. Ph. 734-3669. HELP 5 puppies need home, to be given away. Part Golden Retrievers 773-4400. METALFLAKE GOLD BOWLING BALL - 12 lbs., 55 cc skates, size 7, like new, \$5. Ph. 788-3959.

THIS FUNNY WORLD



1970 McNaught Synd., Inc. 72-

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USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID
WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:

Publish for _____ Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash) _____

Starting Date _____

Name _____ Address _____

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
 If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

—WRITE AD BELOW—

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
1	5.84	4.55	3.36	1.34
2	7.52	5.90	4.38	1.76
3	9.12	7.20	5.34	2.16
4	10.96	8.65	6.42	2.59
5	12.80	10.10	7.47	3.02
6	14.56	11.50	8.55	3.46
7	16.40	12.95	9.60	3.89
8	18.24	14.40	10.68	4.32
9	20.00	15.85	11.76	4.75
10	21.92	17.30	12.81	5.18

\$1.00 Extra for Box Number

WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

CUT HERE - PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

FIRST CLASS PERMIT No. 40 Appleton, Wis.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
 NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

WE BUY
 SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY CO.
 1112 S. Oneida St.

Let The EXPERTS Do It!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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 ALLEN'S TV & RADIO SERVICE 110 W. Oneida Ph. 739-1751
 Owner ALLEN LUECK

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 Frigidaire-Maytag-GE "Genuine Factory Parts" Factory Trained Service Men! H.C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service ALL PARTS IN STOCK 1235 W. College Ave., 734-5208 WASHER & DRYER SERVICE OVER 100,000 PAIRS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 424 W. College Ave., 734-5657

BUILDERS
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FORMICA CERAMIC TILE
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APARTMENTS. UNFURN. 58

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Guerrillas Ask U.N. Session On Ethiopia

Liberation Front Claims Harassment By Selassie Forces

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Eritrean Liberation Front urged Libya, Syria and Iraq today to call an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council to "halt mass annihilation of Eritreans" by the Ethiopian army of Emperor Haile Selassie.

The front claimed in a statement cabled from Aden to The Associated Press Beirut that more than 1,000 Eritreans were killed and 500 arrested since the Emperor declared a state of emergency in Eritrea Dec. 16.

It charged the imperial army and air force staged "several concerted attacks that left thousands of people homeless and without food in many Eritrean towns and villages."

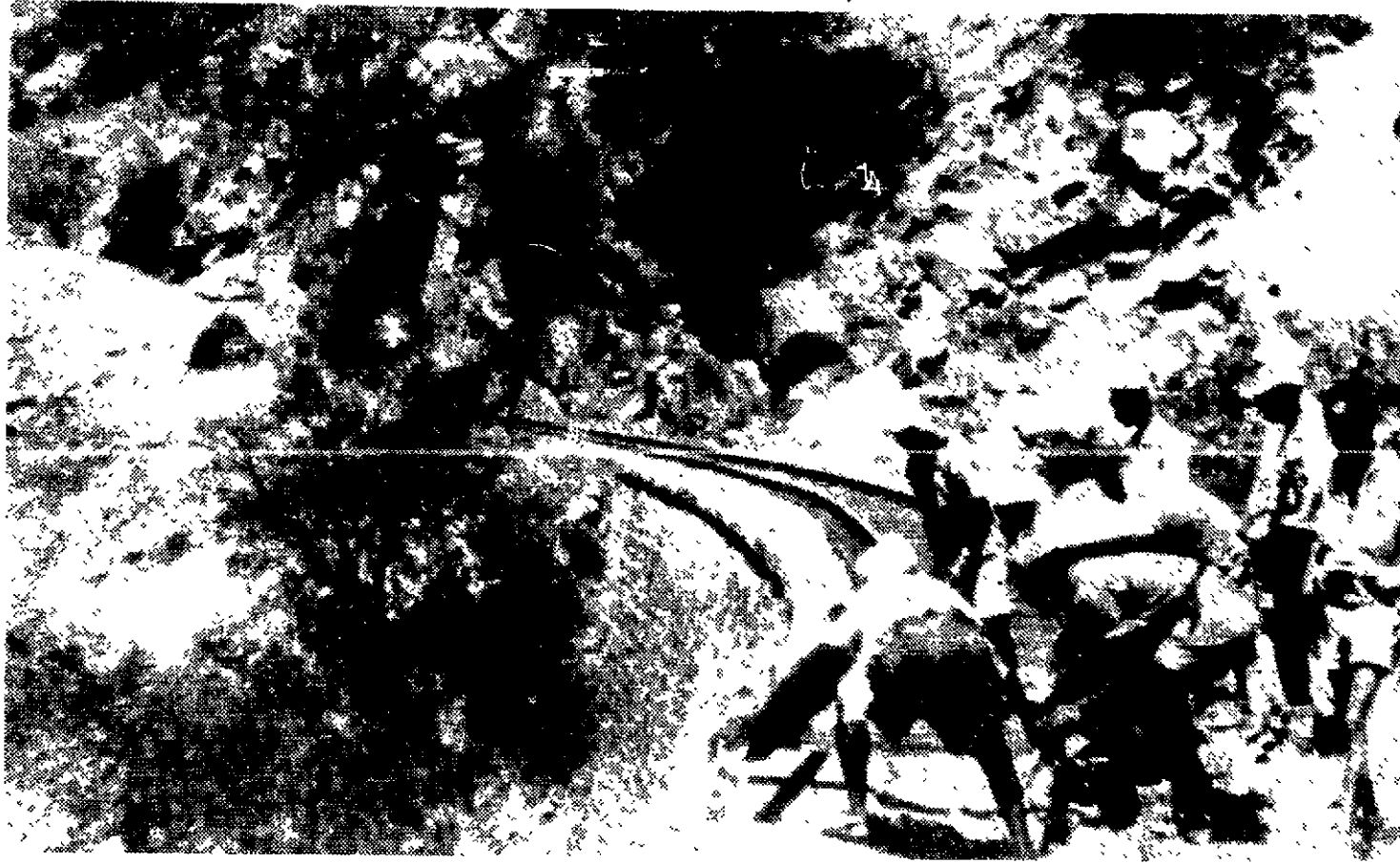
The towns of Dunkalia and Keren were "almost completely demolished" by air bombardment, the front's secretary, Gen. Osman Mohammed Sabi, said in the cable.

Fled to Sudan

He claimed 37,000 Eritreans have fled to neighboring Sudan since the beginning of the offensive and called for international aid and medical supplies to the refugees and the homeless.

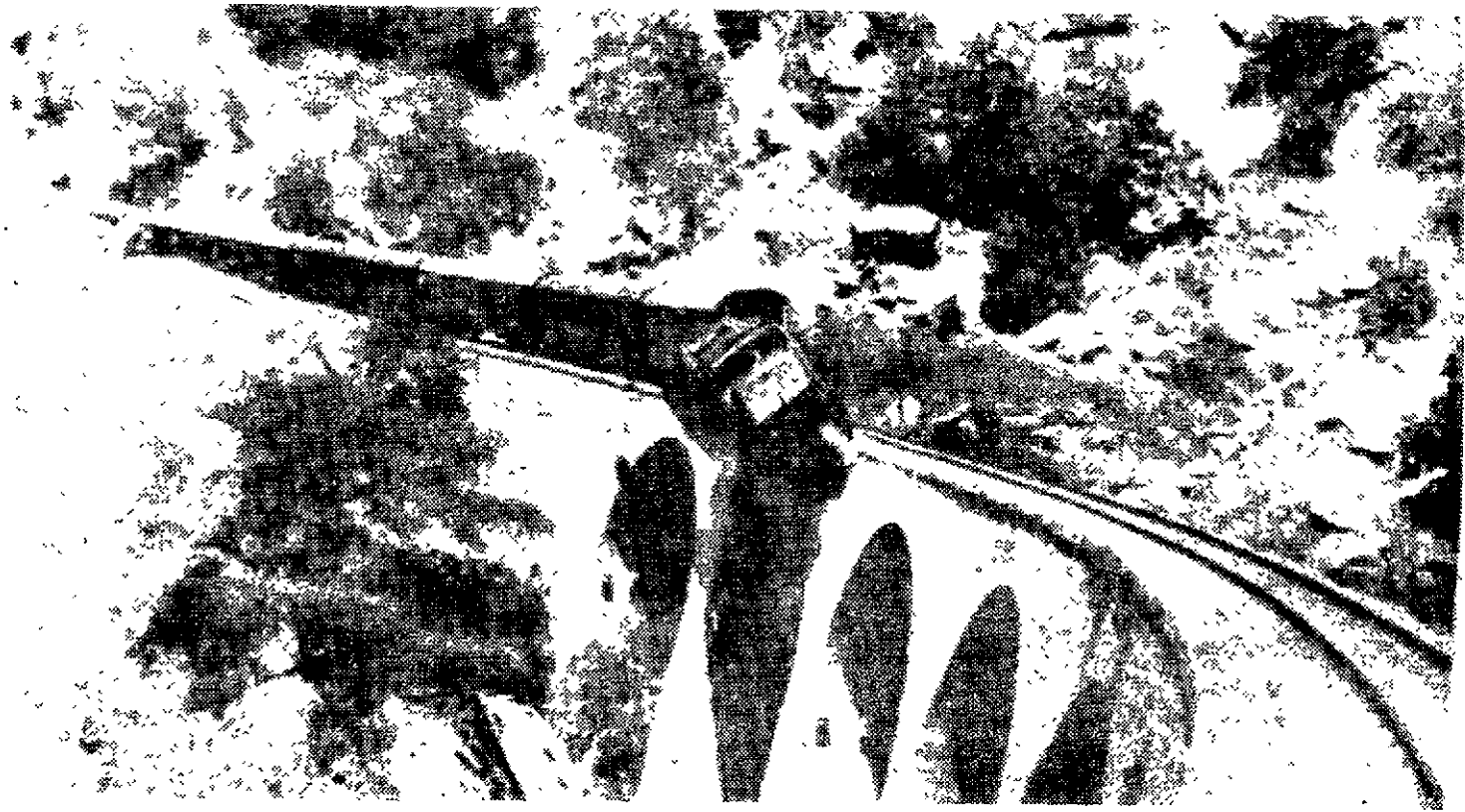
The front is fighting for Eritrea's complete independence from Ethiopia. The emperor annexed the East African province which provides his only outlet to the Red Sea in the early 1950s.

Libya, Syria and Iraq are the leading backers of front's 9-year-old rebellion. Its guerrillas ambushed and killed an Ethiopian army general just before the emperor brought the restless province under a state of emergency.



A Train Plummets into a ravine after Ethiopian guerrillas, above, tear up the track leading onto a bridge between the cities of Keren and Asmara. Guerrillas are in revolt against the regime of Emperor

Haile Selassie. The pictures were made by Syrian photographer Ahmad Abu Sada, who claims to have spent a month living with the guerrilla band. (AP Wirephotos)



Laird's 'Realistic Deterrence'

Pentagon Strategy New in Name Only

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's new strategy of "realistic deterrence" apparently is new in name only.

Pentagon officials acknowledge the United States has been moving into this strategy since the Nixon doctrine first was enunciated about 18 months ago.

Its cornerstone is the buildup of the military strength of allied countries so they can bear the brunt of protecting their own security in less than nuclear war situations.

Under this policy U.S. conventional forces will be smaller—probably around 2.4 million men

instead of the present 2.9 million—but they will be modernized. And they will be pulled back to the United States to the maximum extent possible.

Implementation of that policy has shown itself in a Nixon administration request for an extra \$1 billion in military and economic aid to a number of countries in Asia and the Middle East, in achievement of a commitment by NATO countries to upgrade their forces, and in planned withdrawal of about 325,000 U.S. troops from South Vietnam, Thailand, South Korea, Japan and the Philippines.

At the same time, the United States intends to maintain its strategic and tactical nuclear power at a degree strong enough to deter the Russians or Red Chinese from launching an atomic war.

Laird used the term "realistic deterrence" for the first time at a year-end news conference Monday.

He said in the coming year the administration will present "a new defense strategy of realistic deterrence which will address the nation's long-term national security requirements in the light of the strategic, fiscal, manpower and political realities

we will face in the coming years."

Pentagon officials said Laird chose to coin the term because he wanted to turn thinking in the country away from the old

ideas of massive nuclear retaliation and flexible response.

At his news conference, Laird put it this way:

"I believe that a policy of realistic deterrence places the

major emphasis on avoiding war and maintaining peace.

This is the kind of strategy that I envision should be and must be developed for the next five-to-ten-year period."

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Congress Gets Draft Burden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says Congress—not the Pentagon—will be responsible if the proposed Nixon administration goal of a zero draft and all-volunteer Army is not reached before 1974.

Laird predicted Monday draft calls will drop next year but declined to estimate how much

they would fall below this year's 163,500. He said there could be no draft at all in mid-1973—but only if Congress approves boosts in pay and benefits.

Congress turned down a 20 per cent pay raise for lower-grade military men this year, but Laird said increased pay and benefits will be included in next year's budget.

He said a volunteer Army of 2 million to 2.4 million could be reached in mid-1973 "if we can meet the timetable in Congress—increases in pay, housing and education" to compete with private industry for the manpower.

Congress also must approve Nixon's proposal to begin phasing out the draft when it expires next June 30th, but Laird did not mention this. The proposal has attracted little congressional support so far.

Laird also said:

Spying on Civilians —So-called spying on civilians had been conducted by military agents under the previous administration, but will not be conducted under the Nixon administration. He said such observation in connection with civil disturbances could "be more properly performed by the Justice Department."

—The Pentagon plans to im-

Muskie Plans to Travel Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, says he will leave Sunday for visits to West Germany, Israel and Egypt.

The senator, a leading contender for his party's 1972 presidential nomination, announced Monday he planned to "talk with government leaders and individual citizens to broaden my knowledge and perspective on the interests and objectives of the three countries in relation to the United States, each other and other nations."

Muskie will be accompanied by his wife.

Aid Measures For Cambodia, Israel Okayed

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed early today a \$1.8-billion appropriations bill providing \$255 million in assistance for Cambodia and \$500 million to help bolster the armed forces of Israel.

That bill was sent to President Nixon amid a burst of mid-night speed that also produced an effort to settle the foreign policy dispute stalling the \$66.6-billion defense appropriations bill.

In a scant 10 minutes, the Senate dealt with two issues that have been among the legislative tangles blocking the path to adjournment of the 91st Congress.

Another controversy was unraveled earlier Monday as the Senate dropped welfare reform and trade legislation in an attempt to beat the calendar and salvage a \$6.5-billion-a-year increase in Social Security benefits.

Social Security

The Social Security measure, on which a final vote could come late today, also would provide a \$1-billion increase in welfare payments for some 3 million aged, blind and disabled Americans.

But, with the 91st Congress expiring at noon Sunday, little time is left for a House-Senate conference on Social Security.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said despite the breakthrough on Social Security legislation the outlook is "grim, still grim" that Congress will finish its work before the constitutional clock runs out at noon Sunday.

He said major barriers remaining on the road to adjournment are funding of the super-sonic transport plane, extension of excise taxes on autos and telephone, and appropriations for food stamps, school desegregation and defense.

The supplemental appropriations bill includes more than \$1 billion worth of foreign aid for Asia and the Middle East. Its course was prepared before the Christmas recess, when Congress approved legislation authorizing the spending, but forbidding use of ground combat forces or military advisers in Cambodia.

Partial Clearing, Colder Tonight

Fox Cities — Partial clearing and quite cold tonight, increasingly cloudy and little temperature change Wednesday with light snow possible in the afternoon. Low tonight near 4, high Wednesday near 25. Wind south at 8-12 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 26, low 2. Barometer 30.25 and rising. Wind calm. Humidity 78 per cent. Dew point 9. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation. Sunset today at 4:22 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:29 a.m.

The big defense money bill has been blocked by controversy about restrictions on the use of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia outside of South Vietnam.

In that one, the Senate had prohibited use of ground combat troops in Cambodia, Laos and Thailand. But in conference with the House a waiver was added, declaring the ban would not prevent President Nixon from taking any steps he deemed necessary to promote safe and orderly withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam, or to win release of

U.S. prisoners of war.

A bloc led by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., opposed that provision.

To get around the dispute, the Senate rejected the compromise defense money measure, forcing a new round of conferences with the House. The new negotiations are expected to produce a bill stripped of the waiver.

The long night's work left the stalemate over a \$210-million appropriation for the super-sonic transport plane as the major obstacle looming in the path of adjournment.

Long Distance Marriage

Wedding Ring

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Airman I.C. Marlene Smith spent her wedding night Monday back at the barracks with the rest of the girls. And why not: the bridegroom is in Thailand.

The former Miss Kloss, 19, of Milwaukee, was married Monday morning in a civil ceremony by a 6,400-mile long-distance telephone call to S.Sgt. A. L. Smith of Odessa, Tex.

Smith is to return to America Jan. 24, a day after his bride is to be transferred to the Philippines.

They decided to marry by telephone, then appeal to their superiors to cancel the Philippines transfer which she had requested months ago.

Mrs. Smith said she intends to move into an apartment near the base if the appeal works. With the good wishes of the Air Force, the couple can begin a honeymoon in only 28 days.

They hope to visit her Milwaukee parents in April.

Justice of the Peace Preston Sheffield said he had so much difficulty making the long-distance connection, "I came near discontinuing the ceremony."

"We had sort of a bad connection," Mrs. Smith said, "but it went okay after two or three tries."

Smith is a tanker crew chief. A friend stood in for him during the ceremony.

Freezer-Stored Babies Forecast

CHICAGO (AP) — The future birth of "deep-freeze babies"—conceived from eggs and sperm preserved for years in the frozen state—is forecast by a noted American geneticist.

Dr. Bentley Glass, retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said Monday the technique would allow young couples to delay the birth of their children without risking the higher probability of genetic defects normally associated with advancing age.

He said the young couple could have their genetically healthy reproductive cells stored in a scientific deep-freeze for years, then combined in a laboratory incubator to produce a fertilized egg for implantation and growth within the mother's womb.

Various Possibilities —Glass, academic vice president of the State University of New York, Stony Brook, said this is one of various science-fiction-like possibilities for the future growing out of "startling progress" being made by a group of researchers at Cambridge University, England.

He was referring to the work of Dr. R. G. Edwards and colleagues who have succeeded in fertilizing human female eggs with fresh sperm outside the womb, and developing them to the stage at which they would normally become implanted in the wall of a woman's womb.

The British scientists have not yet implanted such an embryo into a woman. And they have said that when they do, it would only be to allow child bearing by women whose oviducts, or egg tubes, are blocked.

Extend Techniques —But Glass, in his farewell address at the 137th meeting of the association, declared, "It should be obvious that the technique can be quickly and widely extended."

He listed these further possibilities from the pioneering procedure:

— "Prenatal adoption" of babies—that is, babies artificially conceived from eggs of donor women, but implanted as embryos and brought to term in the wombs of women unable to conceive children of their own.

— Allowance of the selection of especially healthy donors, both male and female.

— Determination of the sex of the embryo before implantation, so the would-be mother would know beforehand whether to knit pink or blue booties

My Lai Defendant Charged In Slaying of Atlanta Man

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — One of 10 soldiers charged in the alleged massacre at My Lai, Calif., is charged with premeditated murder of two Vietnamese civilians.

He has testified during preliminary hearings at Ft. McPherson, saying he could not remember killing anyone at My Lai. Another hearing is set for Jan. 12.

A military judge has turned down motions to dismiss charges against the young soldier, but no date has been set for the beginning of his actual trial.

Loaded Pistol —Police said they found the slaying victim, nicknamed "Tree" because he was 6 feet, 7 inches tall, on the floor of the rooming house, his hand resting on a loaded pistol in his pocket.

Homicide investigators said McSherry was shot in the chest and face as he stood just inside the entrance to the house. Detectives said none of those

taken into custody provided details of the slaying, during initial questioning.

Detectives said preliminary investigation indicated that the fatal blast was fired from inside the house and apparently at close range.

Officers speculated that the killing was linked to a feud among motorcycle riders and hippies in the 14th Street area of Atlanta.

The 16 others charged with murder were identified as Clifford Eugene Pittman, 21; Paul Raymond Brant, 20; Joel Matzat, 23; Harry Mallette, 21; David Johnson, 19; Johnny Elrod, 19; Janice Brent, 18; Chris Pollock, 20; Elaine Larby, 18; William Harvey Park, 27; Craig Powell, 20; John Roberts, 18; Robert Don Larby, 17; Gary Phillip Dreyfuss, 18; Larry Duane DeLaney, 20, and Duane Delbert Weems, 17.

The senator, a leading contender for his party's 1972 presidential nomination, announced Monday he planned to "talk with government leaders and individual citizens to broaden my knowledge and perspective on the interests and objectives of the three countries in relation to the United States, each other and other nations."

Muskie will be accompanied by his wife.

Death Sentences Denounced

Basques Swear Vengeance

BURGOS, Spain (AP) — Basque nationalists swore vengeance today against the military judges who sentenced six Basques to death and nine others to a total of 351 years in prison.

"There will be retaliation," one member of the Basque terrorist organization ETA warned after the court handed down the sentences Monday. He singled out Capt. Antonio Troncoso de Castro, the legal adviser to the court-martial, and another ETA source said of De Castro: "He better have a bodyguard."

Denunciations of the death sentences and appeals for clemency poured into Madrid from around the world, and Basque sympathizers or foes of the Franco regime held demonstrations in cities throughout Europe.

Some led to violence. In San Sebastian, the Basque capital on Spain's northern coast, youths roamed the streets Monday night overturning cars and smashing windows. A bomb exploded in front of the Spanish Consulate in Rome but caused no significant damage. More than 200 demonstrators broke into the Spanish Embassy in Brussels and ransacked some of the rooms.

Defense lawyers for the 15 Basques filed appeals to the military commander of Burgos, but it appeared unlikely that he would accept them. If he does not, and signs the death warrants, only clemency from Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish chief of state, can stop the executions before a firing squad.

Francisco, facing his worst crisis since the Spanish civil war, met with his Cabinet to discuss whether he should commute the death sentences.

Announcement of the sentences brought new appeals for clemency from the Vatican and the governments of Italy, France, Australia, Denmark, Norway and Belgium.

There was no word from Washington of any intercession by the U.S. government, a major military and financial ally of the Franco regime. But Pete T. Cerarrusa, Idaho's secretary of state and of Basque origin, said the State Department told him it would "do something" if the death sentences are not commuted. Attention in Washington was directed to the sentencing of two Jews to death in the Soviet Union for plotting to hijack an airliner.

Denunciations of the Spanish death sentences came from the World Council of Churches, the International Commission of Jurists in Geneva, the Spanish Basque government-in-exile in Paris, and six French Nobel Prize winners.

Moscow newspapers published condemnations of the sentences under such headlines as "Cruel Sentence on Basques," "The Tyrants Passed the Sentence on Patriots," "The Sentence Must Be Abrogated," and "The Hangmen Must Not Get Their Way."

Eugene Beihl, the honorary West German consul kidnapped by Basques in San Sebastian on Dec. 1 and freed Christmas Eve, said he was "astounded" at the court's "most severe" sentences. Many had thought his release would result in leniency by the court.

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Venetians and Nuns Cross a wooden path in St. Mark's Square after Venice was hit Monday by high tides. At the same time, unexpectedly heavy snows were dumped on parts of Italy, Spain, Britain and Austria. (AP Wirephoto)

FTC Questions Honesty of Reader's Digest Promotion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission today challenged the so-called sweepstakes promotional practices of Reader's Digest.

The agency announced a proposed complaint charging 11 such promotions from 1966 to 1969 claimed the winners would get 699,293 prizes worth \$5,645,000 but only 274,282 with approximate retail value of \$2,530,700 were awarded.

The FTC said it intends to seek an order requiring all future contests result in award of all prizes as represented, and that the exact number of the awards with their approximate retail value and the odds of winning each prize be clearly stated.

In addition, the order would require that the firm—Reader's Digest Association, Inc., Pleasantville, N.Y.—not give out the purchasers' names and addresses for promotional purposes without prior written consent.

The FTC's complaint says millions of numbered tickets—some designated as winners, others as losers—were mailed to prospective buyers of the magazine and other products, with the recipient directed to return the ticket to be checked against a list of winners.

The complaint charges winners who thought they only had to mail in the ticket to obtain a prize "were asked to or had to comply with previously undisclosed terms and conditions."

The first and second prize winners were subjected to interviews by private detectives, while third and fourth prize winners were told to submit affidavits.

In addition, the complaint says some winning tickets were distributed in states where the law prohibits sweepstakes, although it was represented that such tickets went to eligible participants.

The complaint also said the firm often uses for promotional purposes the names and addresses of persons who earlier have bought its products or subscribed to the magazine. The complaint charged this is deceptive because they are not informed that information would be used for such purposes.

Margaret, Snowdon Agree To Divorce, Paper Claims

LONDON (AP) — A spokesman for Princess Margaret today denied a report in the Washington Post that the Princess and her husband, Lord Snowdon, have agreed to separation and divorce.

"It is certainly not true at all," said Maj. John Griffin, the spokesman for the princess.

The marriage has frequently been reported on the rocks in recent years, but each time the reports have been denied. Much of the gossip stems from sharp exchanges in public between the couple.

Quoting close friends and relatives of Lord Snowdon, Post columnist Maxine Cheshire reported in the paper's Tuesday editions the decision to break up was made recently and will be announced soon.

The Post reported that Snowdon has been dating a Vogue Magazine staffer on recent trips to New York and is the one seeking the separation.

Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth's younger sister, married Snowdon, then a commoner named Anthony Armstrong-Jones, May 6, 1960. The Post said there have been reports circulating in London society for the past three years of marital discord.

Rights Equal to Those of Civilians

Antiwar Soldiers Appeal for Free Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two groups of antiwar soldiers, claiming they have been harassed by the military because of their views, have asked the Supreme Court to give servicemen the same rights of free speech and press enjoyed by civilians.

The groups asked the court Monday for the right to distribute antiwar newspapers and to hold peace meetings on military bases.

The principal target is an Army regulation that authorizes commanders to bar distribution at PXs, movie houses, service clubs and other military facilities of newspapers that are "a clear danger to military loyalty, discipline or morale."

One appeal, filed by a group from Ft. Bragg, N.C., claims some of the antiwar soldiers lost their security clearances and were threatened with court-martial, reassignment and transfers to Vietnam.

The second appeal, filed by a group at Ft. Jackson, S.C., said "only this court can give fulfillment to the belief of these young men that their induction

into the armed services does not carry with it the denial of their First Amendment rights as citizens of the United States.

Both groups said they have been intimidated and harassed in an Army campaign to suppress "GIs United Against the Vietnam War." This organization was formed at Ft. Bragg in early 1969 and since has spread to other posts.

Short Times, an antiwar newspaper produced by soldiers at Ft. Jackson, and Bragg Briefs, a similar newspaper at Ft. Bragg, were banned from the bases under Army regulations.

Additionally, officers at Ft. Jackson rejected a petition signed by more than 300 soldiers seeking a meeting to discuss the war and racial tensions.

Lower courts have refused to intervene.

Pregnant Bride Joins Pregnant Man in Drive

British Council Campaigning to Control Births

LONDON (AP) — The Pregnant Bride today joined the Pregnant Man and the Careful Casanova in the British Health Education Council's birth control campaign.

The council's third illustrated pamphlet in its \$500,000 campaign to cut down on unwanted babies featured a picture of a very pregnant girl in traditional wedding white standing at the altar and telling the vicar, "I did."

The council had second thoughts and decided to slim down the bride. "She's a little too pregnant for a church," said the director-general of the group, Dr. Bill Jones. "We do not want to be offensive to anybody."

But 200,000 of the leaflets already had gone out, and today the tabloid Daily Mirror—which has a circulation of 5 million—published the picture of the bulging bride in a four-page advertisement paid for by the council.

"One in five brides get married because they have to," said the ad, which gave advice on choosing birth control devices.

In its editorial columns, the Mirror termed all this "brutal realism" and invited its readers to write in if they were shocked. The Mirror did not mention that it had collected the equivalent of \$38,380 for the ad.

Church Unhappy

A spokesman for the Church of England said it wasn't happy about the latest development in the birth control campaign because it "might give the impression that pregnant girls are regularly married in white with the Church's blessing."

The council's first eye-catcher in the controversial campaign was a picture of a young man clutching his distended abdomen with the caption: "Would you be more careful if it was you that got pregnant?"

Last week came a picture of Italian lover Casanova wooing a bare-breasted girl. The caption said Casanova was careful and "never got anyone into trouble."

"This is not sensationalism," says Dr. Jones. "We are just trying to reach the people who really matter—the thousands of couples who are not reached through normal health service channels."

Mystery of Missing Girls Plagues Florida Detectives

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A detective who has spent a year tracking false tips and fruitless leads in search of two young girls who vanished from a beach says neither he nor his colleagues can get the case out of their minds.

"When information comes in, it's handled immediately—everything else is dropped," Lt. Sam Kennedy said Monday.

"Everywhere you go, you've always got it at the back of your mind," he added exactly one year after embarking on what he says is the most frustrating case of his long police career.

Freckle-faced Peggy Rahn, 9, and her 8-year-old schoolmate, Wendy Stevenson, vanished after they met unexpectedly on the beach a year ago today.

They had decided to go onto the municipal pier boardwalk and enjoy the sights. They haven't been seen since.

Young Man

At first, police believed Peggy and Wendy had been abducted by a young man who twice was seen buying ice cream for young girls. Composite drawings of the suspect were made, but no trace was ever found of the sandy-haired, gray-eyed, hump-nosed youth.

Kennedy now clings to another idea. He has asked that anyone who took snapshots or movies at the beach at that time last year bring them to his attention.

"There are going to be a lot

of people here on Dec. 29 who were down here on the 29th of last year," Kennedy said.

The parents still have hope.

"They're going to have to show me a body or I'm not going to stop having hope," says Peggy's mother, Cecile Rahn.

Wendy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson, believe that eventually she'll come back.

A reward of \$1,300 for information leading to the discovery of the girls lies unclaimed at a local bank. An offer of \$5,000 ransom for their return lured no takers.

Clairvoyants who visited the beach concluded that the girls drowned.

"It's still a complete mystery," said Kennedy.

Proxmire Proposal

Posting of Gasoline's Octane Rating to be Ordered by FTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is reported ready with a sort of "truth in gas" measure — the posting of octane ratings on service station gas pumps.

Such a ruling, first suggested to the FTC in 1968 by Sen. William Proxmire, would be issued and enforced over protests from the oil industry.

Industry contends the octane rating is only one important component of motor fuel. However, according to Capitol Hill sources, the FTC requirement is intended as a first step to help drivers figure the best kind of gas for their car.

Basically, the octane rating is the measure of the gasoline for burning smoothly without knocking. Knocking wastes power and fuel, causes noise, may result in extra doses of exhaust pollution, and engine damage.

Different engines have different octane requirements.

Pay too Much

"Consumers may be paying too much for gasoline, buying too low an octane gasoline, or contributing unnecessarily to our already critical pollution problem," Proxmire told a 1969 FTC hearing.

"I realize there are other important qualities to gasoline," the Wisconsin Democrat said, "but it is the single most important criterion in the quality and price of gasoline."

A number of consumer groups joined Proxmire in asking for the requirement.

Oil company representatives at the same hearing generally opposed the requirement, saying an octane rating gives no inkling as to other characteristics of gas—quick starting, good pickup, mileage, anti-icing. Also, they say, the rating does not take into account the brand, model and age of a car.

Union Bargaining For Retirees Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor and the federal government are asking the Supreme Court to rule that unions can force management to bargain about benefits for retired employees.

The case affects directly only 190 retired employees in Ohio. But labor lawyers say a lower court decision, if allowed to stand, could touch retirement benefits for millions of workingmen and perhaps lead to disappearance of countless other subjects from labor-management bargaining tables.

Employers have for years been required to negotiate retirement programs for active workers, and many have bargained voluntarily to increase benefits for workers already retired.

Matter of Law

Last June 10, however, the U.S. Court of Appeals at Cincinnati overturned a National Labor Relations Board decision and ruled labor could not insist, as a matter of law, that management negotiate benefits for retired workers.

The importance of the case is underlined by the fact friends-of-the-court briefs were filed on management's side by the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and on the NLRB side by the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers, the Steelworkers and Transit Workers.

The case dates back to 1965

when the federal Medicare law was enacted and Local 1 of the Allied Chemical Workers of America asked Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. to renegotiate medical benefits for its 190 retired employees.

Medical Insurance

At the time Pittsburgh Plate, under a 1964 agreement, contributed \$2 a month to medical insurance premiums of retired workers.

Rather than bargain with the union, however, the company offered to pick up the \$3 monthly Medicare costs for any retired workers who would drop out of the company medical insurance plan. Fifteen accepted the offer.

The union complained the company was guilty of unlawful refusal to bargain, and the NLRB agreed. The appeals court, however, reversed the NLRB, and held that retired workers are not employees as defined by the National Labor Relations Act.

"If this view gained acceptance," argue lawyers for the AFL-CIO and the Auto Workers, "countless subjects of discussion important to labor and management will be removed from the bargaining table if either party declines to discuss it, thereby narrowing the scope of bargaining to a point at which the ultimate aims of the act would be thwarted."

The court is not expected to decide whether to review the case for several weeks.

NOTICE of SPRING PRIMARY AND SPRING ELECTION for 1971

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 6, 1971, and a primary, if required, on March 2, 1971, for the respective city offices listed below.

(A) Each of the elected candidates to the following respective offices shall serve a term for two years commencing April 20, 1971, and expiring on the third Tuesday of April 1973, to-wit:

Office of Alderman of the 1st Ward
Bruce E. Stutzman, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 3rd Ward,
Orval H. Polzin, Jr., Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 5th Ward,
Alvin E. Tews, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 7th Ward,
George E. Reynolds, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 9th Ward,
Edward R. Maloney, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 11th Ward,
Arthur J. Hoolihan, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 13th Ward,
Glenn W. Thompson, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 15th Ward,
William F. Errington, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 17th Ward,
Orville A. Strutz, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 19th Ward,
Richard J. Schouten, Jr., Incumbent

(B) Each of the elected candidates to the following respective offices shall serve a term for three years commencing July 1, 1971, and expiring on July 1, 1974, to-wit: (This includes school districts attached to the City of Appleton for school purposes).

Member Board of Education, Charles Buchanan, Incumbent

Member Board of Education, John McKenzie, Incumbent

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nomination papers for the aforesaid offices shall be circulated not earlier than January 1, 1971, and shall be filed not later than 5:00 P.M. on January 26, 1971, in the Office of the City Clerk, located in the City Hall, 225 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Given under my hand and official seal at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin this 22nd day of December, 1970.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Run:
December 29, 1970

Court Directs Probation for Appleton Man

Conviction for Two Counts of Concealing Stolen Snowmobiles

Three years' probation, with the first six months in the Outagamie County jail under the Huber Law, was ordered this morning for an Appleton man convicted of two counts of concealing stolen property.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell directed the probation for James Wellens, 2815 Heather Ave., after staying a three-year prison term on each count.

He was convicted of removing the identification numbers from two snowmobiles that had been stolen from Kampo Southern Warehousing in Neenah on Nov. 8 and Dec. 8, both in 1969.

Authorities said the offenses occurred while Wellens worked at the Neenah firm as a janitor.

Parnell had previously found Wellens guilty of the Dec. 8 charge, but the other felony count was consolidated Monday from Winnebago County. Wellens pleaded guilty to the latter count.

The prison sentence was stayed, and the Huber Law term allowed, on the condition that Brown County authorities withdraw a previous probation revocation. Wellens had been on probation in Brown County for burglary.

He also was ordered to pay court costs.

Hearing Set Tuesday On Escape Charge Against Huber Prisoner

A Huber Law prisoner who allegedly left Outagamie County without permission Dec. 19 appeared in County Court Branch 2 Monday on an escape from custody charge, but was found indigent and further proceedings continued to this afternoon.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer found Richard Geborek, formerly of 121 N. Drew St., indigent, and appointed an attorney at county expense. Bail was set at \$500.

County investigators charge that Geborek left the county jail the morning of Dec. 19 and failed to report at work. He reportedly turned himself in to police at Highland Park, Ill., the same night, and explained the circumstances.

Geborek was sentenced to four months in jail on Nov. 17, for furnishing a dangerous drug to a police informer in Appleton.

Armed Men Take \$200

Service Station Robbed

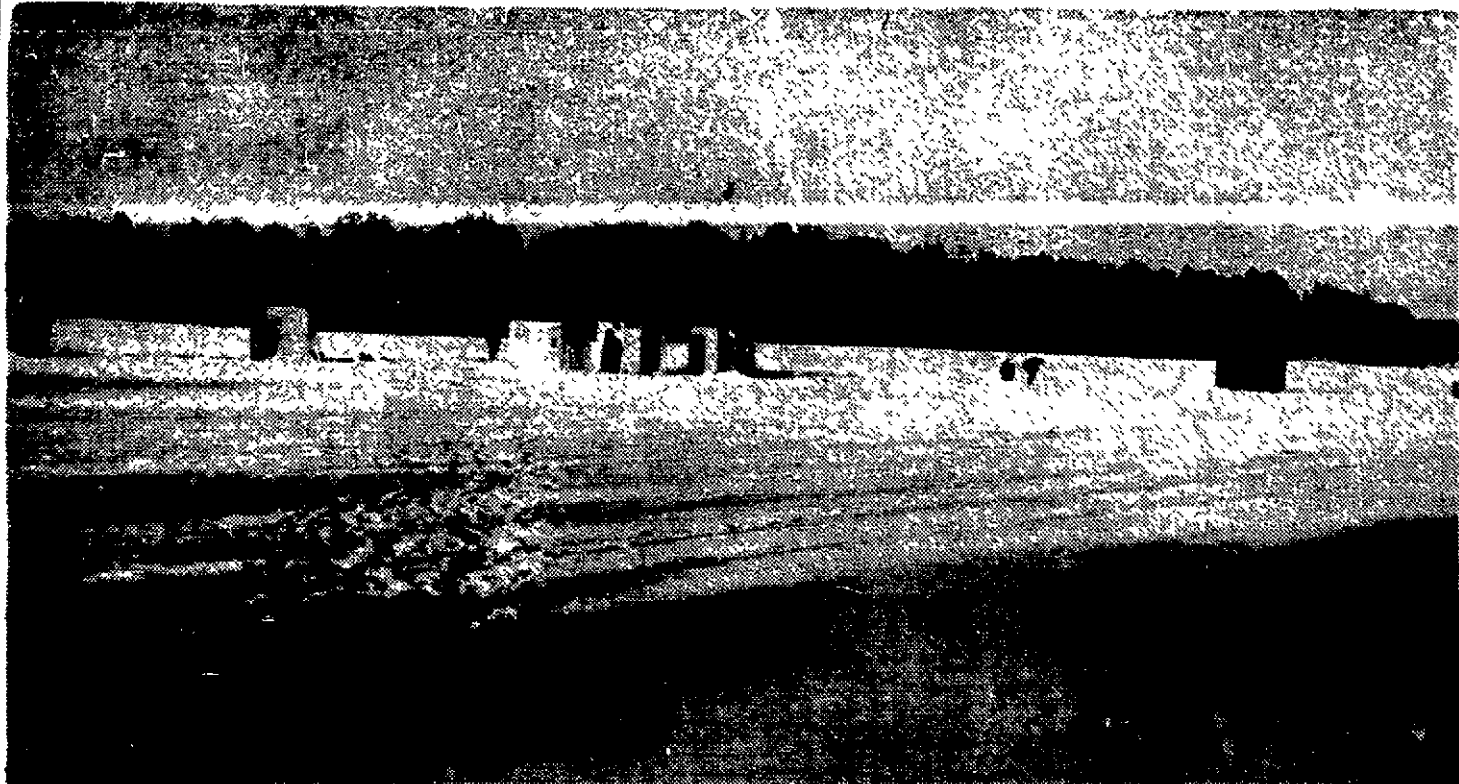
Two husky men, one wearing a black ski mask and carrying a handgun, robbed a roadside service station Monday night and fled with \$200 from a safe and cash register.

Henry Lamers, owner of Lamer's Mobil Service Station, 1239 E. Wisconsin Ave., told authorities that about 8:05 p.m. he looked out his front door and saw the masked man approaching. Growing suspicious, he went to lock the front door but the masked man kicked it open.

Lamers said the man produced a nickel-plated handgun and demanded that he "get back there and open up the safe, come on and hurry up." The robber stood about 6-feet-2 inches tall, Lamers said, and weighed about 220 pounds.

Joined by Youth

Inside the office of the station, Lamers told police, the masked man was joined by a youth about 18, who wore a stocking cap and dark jacket with a wide collar. While both strangers were inside, Lamers said, a motorist drove in for gasoline in a red 1964 or 1965 Chevrolet. The masked man



Officials to Learn About Federal Aids

Questions and misgivings concerning eligibility requirements for grants and aids from federal agencies for individual communities may be cleared up Jan. 7 at a special Fox Valley Council of Government (COG) meeting at Oshkosh City Hall.

This is the feeling of Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson who set up the special meeting and has invited representatives from federal and state agencies to speak. COG delegates and other community officials also have been invited.

Many federal agencies now are requiring that a community be part of an areawide plan and planning agency to qualify for federal funding for certain municipal construction projects, such as sewer and water, solid waste disposal and road building.

This is the first COG organized meeting with federal and state agencies' representatives.

Representatives and their agencies include:

—Jack Peters, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Chicago office, planning division. HUD handles grants for sewerage collection and distribution, water supply, treatment and distribution and open space (recreational and park lands) acquisition and distribution.

—Harland Hirt and James McDonald, Federal Water Quality Administration (FWQA) Chicago office, environmental protection agency; sewerage treatment facilities.

—Robert Paddock, U.S. De-

partment of Transportation, federal highway administration's division engineer in Wisconsin; federal primary and secondary highways aids.

—Dr. John Cane and Theodore Wisniewski, State Department of Natural Resources and William Redmond, State Highway Commission chairman.

Anderson indicated that the HUD session will be at 2 p.m., FWQA at 2:45 p.m. and Transportation at 3:45 p.m.

Amherst Junction Seeks Bids for School Property

AMHERST JUNCTION — The village is seeking bids for the purchasing of building and property, formerly the Amherst Junction Grade School. It includes about two acres of land and a one story brick building with full basement, oil furnace and plumbing.

Bids are to be submitted to the village clerk, Constance Pitt, by Jan. 9. The Amherst Junction board of trustees resumes the right to accept or reject any bids.

The building formerly belonged to the Tomorrow River School District. Since the construction of the new elementary school additions at Amherst, the district had no more use for the property, so it turned it back to Amherst Junction. The same procedure was used in Nelsonville, where the school building was purchased by Herbert Wolding.



Winter Activities are in full swing on Pigeon Pond at Clintonville. Fishing shanties are starting to dot the ice around Pickerel Point and snowmobiles are using the pond's broad surface for riding. A popular gathering

Committee Voids Insurance Contract

Authority Dispute Could be Costly

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Although faced with the possibility of paying an extra \$6,000 in premiums, the Outagamie County Board's Finance Committee voted Monday to recommend voiding a group health insurance contract signed last week by two county officials.

The recommendation will go to the executive committee which is expected to meet in

special session Thursday morning.

The present group insurance, covering some 360 county employees, expires Jan. 1.

Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes spearheaded the move to rescind the actions of County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt and County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan who, acting on the recommendation of the personnel committee, signed a

one-year contract with Blue Cross, which submitted the third lowest of eight bids for the insurance contract.

The Blue Cross bid was \$16.99 per month for a single employee and \$43.42 monthly for family coverage.

Questioned Authority

The insurance dilemma developed after Supv. G. Allen Bubolz of Appleton and some other members of the finance committee he heads questioned why the personnel committee, acting as an insurance sub-unit, had acted alone in finalizing the contract.

The committee has taken similar action in past years, but last April insurance responsibilities were given to the finance committee.

Craig Smith, an independent insurance agent who now has the group insurance with the county through Connecticut General Insurance Co., informed the finance committee that a study of county board minutes revealed that under a resolution of May 2, 1969, all purchases, except those made by the highway committee, must first be approved by the finance unit.

Smith held that the Blue Cross contract then is invalid because neither the county board nor the finance committee had acted on it.

Contract Voided

For a time Monday it appeared that Supv. Jerome Hiler of Appleton would succeed in having the finance committee approve the Blue Cross contract, but at the same time send the contract authority dispute to the rules and legislative committee where it could be resolved before the same problem arises at insurance bidding time next year.

However, Kloes' motion to void the Blue Cross contract won by a 4-2 vote. Voting with Kloes were supervisors Bubolz and Charles Wussow of Appleton and Harold Miller of Grand Chute. Hiler and Supv. Marvin Babbitt of Seymour, chairman of the personnel committee, voted against Kloes.

DeLaHunt said he thought "... county employees are very pleased with the selection of Blue Cross. We bought a good commodity."

Smith told the committee it would cost the county a flat \$59 per family unit per month if his company were to extend its coverage beyond the Jan. 1 expiration period. The current rate is \$33.97 per month, of which the county pays half.

Extension Costly

County Administrator Alvin Woehler estimated it would cost about \$6,000 more to extend the coverage through January if the insurance issue is not resolved.

Two insurance representatives whose firms submitted bids told the committee they felt their companies might pre-date the

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Project at Weyauwega

Phosphate Removal Is Explained

BY MICKEY PASCHKE
Post-Crescent Correspondent

WEYAUWEGA — The phosphate removal project at the disposal plant, which has been in operation at a pilot plant for three weeks, was explained to the City Council recently by representatives of Foth and Van Dyke and Associates, Green Bay engineers.

The requirements for removal and the methods of financing such a project were outlined. The project is to comply with orders from the Department of Natural Resources to remove phosphate from sewage received at the plant with 90 per cent efficiency.

The cost of the complete program is estimated at \$323,434, of which \$159,475 would be covered by a federal and state grant and \$163,959 would be the city's share.

Apply for Funds

Weyauwega aldermen passed resolutions authorizing the city clerk to apply to the State of Wisconsin and the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration for financial assistance in the construction of sewage treatment facilities. It was understood that the city of Weyauwega is under no obligation until the grants are offered by the state and federal governments and the city agrees to accept the grants.

Monthly wage increases were granted to the following city employees: William Bachman, from \$498.75 to \$523.69; Leland Minton, from \$550.00 to \$557.50; Charles Willer, from \$446.25 to \$468.56. Mrs. Elenore McCarl was raised from \$5 to \$6 per week. The raises are effective on Jan. 1, 1971. The council also agreed to have the city increase its contribution to 40 per cent of hospital insurance for all full-time city employees beginning Jan. 1.

Retirement fund payments now being paid by Chief of Police Lawrence Schmeis and Assistant Chief Roger Perry will be paid by the city. The approximate cost is 5½ per cent of their wages.

Ordinance on Salaries

An ordinance pertaining to the salaries of the mayor, council members, and the clerk-treasurer was adopted. The ordinance fixes the mayor's salary at \$600 per year, the aldermen at \$250 per year, and the clerk-treasurer at \$6,600 per year. The salaries will apply to persons elected or appointed to

these posts for a definite term during the ensuing year and thereafter until changed by ordinance. The salaries of the mayor and aldermen will be paid annually and the city clerk-treasurer's semi-monthly.

Ronald Wiesman and Karl Sanger appeared before the council in regard to operating snowmobiles within the city's limits. The committee was instructed to draw up a sample snowmobile ordinance to be presented to the council at its next meeting.

Planning Guide

A letter from the State Department of Health and Social Services, concerning the semi-artificial swimming pool proposed for the city park, stated that from past experience such pools were difficult, if not impossible, to maintain in a safe and sanitary condition. The

department tends to discourage the development of such sites.

Council members voted to engage the services of a professional staff to undertake studies and prepare plans to guide future public recreation developments in the municipality and to qualify the city for participation in the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act and the Outdoor Recreation Action Program. The survey will include the city park and the addition to the park being purchased by the Jaycees. Cost of the service is not to exceed \$150.

Mayor Walter Dean asked the police committee to prepare a working agreement for city employees. He also requested that the finance committee check on the possibilities of the city securing revenue bonds for future work at the disposal plant.

HUD Funding Bid Is Sent By Chilton

CHILTON — Final paperwork of the application for funds for a 55-unit senior citizen housing complex here was sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), according to Earl Lintner, Chilton Housing Authority chairman.

According to Lintner, the Housing Authority now must wait for its priority to receive funds for the project. If approval is given, and funds become available, it could be about two to three years before the complex can be completed.

Lintner noted that more than 60 applications have been received by the housing authority from senior citizens who answered the questionnaires made available at all banks, churches and the city clerk's office. He urged any persons 62 years of age or over to pick up one of the questionnaires and send it to the Housing Authority. Applications can be mailed at anytime and will be kept on file.

Restrictions Outlined

Chilton Adopts Ordinance For Snowmobile Operation

CHILTON — The City Council recently adopted a snowmobile ordinance which follows the state ordinance with added provisions which will come under the municipal code.

The ordinance, which is in force, states that no persons shall operate a snowmobile upon any public right-of-way, in any public park, or on any other public property in the city except the east curb line of Francis Street west on Chestnut Street and in Hobart Park and the Calumet County Fairgrounds.

Operation of snowmobiles on marked routes or trails is authorized. The council and the chief of police are directed and authorized to procure, erect and maintain appropriate snowmobile routes, trails or limited markers.

Snowmobiles operated on designated routes over public highways shall observe the rules of the road for motor vehicles.

Operation of the snowmobiles on any public highways or public property, parks or recreational, lake or on private premises open to the public for snowmobiling within the city is prohibited between the hours of 1-7 a.m.

No person under the age of 12 will be permitted to operate any snowmobile and no owner shall knowingly authorize such a person to operate a snowmobile within the City of Chilton unless the child is in the immediate supervision of a person holding a valid driver's license.

Operation of the vehicles on private property also is prohibited unless consent is given by the owner.

Snowmobiles on the Manitowoc River will be allowed only

when the area is safe by the chief of police, who will so designate by signs giving notice of the restrictions at all public access points to the river.

Snowmobiles may be operated during the hours of 7 a.m. and 1 a.m. in the city.

Any person violating any provisions of the ordinance will be subject to fines of \$10 to \$20 for the first offense and \$25 to \$50 together with costs of prosecution for the second offense within a year.

Planning Group Names 6 Standing Committees

Six standing committees were named to Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission last week in an attempt to be more relevant to the problems of the region, a spokesman said Monday.

The six committees are a revision of the old organization for operating the nine-county non-metropolitan planning agency. Committee chairmen and members also were named by the commission chairman, Gordon Bubolz, Appleton.

The standing committees are grants and aids, responsible for obtaining funding with which to put planning projects into effect; solid waste, forming policy and seeking suitable countywide landfill sites, considering geology and hydrology, as well as acceptable inter-municipality arrangements; environmental quality, forming policy on water and sewer programs, hydrology, parks and recreation, air quality, airport planning (environmental impact);

Land use, interpreting zoning and housing standards and developing programs in these areas; transportation, touching areas of air, highway and water

travel, as well as pipelines and electric lines; and housing committee, developing a housing program. The housing committee was set up earlier.

Chairmen of the committees and other members are: —Grants and aids, Gordon Church, chairman, Florence County; John E. Masel, Forest; Frederic Braun, Langlade; James Frechette, Menominee; and Walter Utnehrmer, Langlade.

—Solid waste, Alfred Becker, Winnebago; Henry Breiting, Outagamie; Stewart Craig, Waupaca, and Henry Lauritzen, Waushara.

—Environmental quality, Emil Gehrke, Waupaca; Robert Gansen, Shawano; Harold Madison, Waushara; William Melter, Waupaca, and Carl Mathwig, Winnebago.

—Land use, Fred Hoffmann, Outagamie; Nick Stricker, Florence; Noah Madenwaldt, Forest; Stephen Koss, Langlade, and Alfred Broehm, Winnebago. —Transportation, Franklin Jesse, Shawano; Louis Nelson, Florence; Erhard Huettl, Forest; and Jerome Grignon, Menominee.

Waits for Lucey

Bubolz Again Delays on Clearinghouse

The chairman of Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has rejected a second request by the governor for the submission of an outline of how it would operate as a clearinghouse for reviewing communities' federal grant requests.

In a letter last week, Gordon A. Bubolz wrote: "In regard to your letter of Dec. 17 requesting an outline as to how Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission would act as a clearinghouse, please be assured that I will be forwarding such an outline to the new governor." Patrick Lucey governor-elect will take office next month.

Gov. Warren Knowles made requests to the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and Northeastern in October for

the outline but only COG responded. COG the Appleton-based metropolitan agency, was designated as the clearinghouse for the Fox Cities-Oshkosh region this month.

As a clearinghouse, the agency will review applications, and although it has no veto power, its endorsement or opposition to individual community grant applications is expected to have a significant effect on whether federal approval is given.

Bubolz wrote Knowles that COG and Northeastern are involved in talks on the possible merger of the two agencies. He said that the commission's outline on the clearinghouse would be addressed to the possible future structure "that a unified planning commission for this entire area might take."

Bubolz said Monday that the

commission had ignored the October request for an outline because "it was very, very evident that there were political motives involved in that request." The gubernatorial campaign was in full swing at that time.

Northeastern and COG have been both reviewing applications for the metropolitan areas covered by COG in Winnebago and Outagamie counties. However, the federal government is taking steps to eliminate duplication of efforts and authorized Knowles to designate one agency for the metropolitan region, including parts of Calumet County.

Northeastern's members are counties, including Outagamie and Winnebago, while COG's membership consists of towns, villages and cities.

Foundry Head Steps Down

Director of Firm At Waupaca Does Not Plan to Retire

WAUPACA — C. W. Schwenn announced today that he will step down as president and general manager of Waupaca Foundry Inc., effective Jan. 1.

"I have no immediate plans for retirement," Schwenn em-



Schwenn

phasized. Schwenn is founder of Waupaca Foundry, Inc., and has headed the firm since February, 1955.

He will remain as chairman of the board and as executive officer.

Succeeding Schwenn will be D. G. Brunner, who has been associated with Schwenn since March, 1955. Presently he is vice president of the corporation.

Other changes in management include the promotion of Otto Rusch, Jr. to vice president. He now serves as manager of manufacturing. He has worked for the foundry since July, 1955.

Irving Petersen, Jr., who joined the firm in 1956, has been named controller.

John C. Harwood becomes director of sales and quality control. He has been involved with sales and customer service since 1966.

Nine Recognized In Brillion for Christmas Contest

BRILLION — Holiday home decoration contest winners have been announced by the Brillion Lion's Club.

Nine \$5 prizes were awarded in three categories, with no first through third places designated. They are: Religious-Win Riemer, the Rev. Theodore Bartell and St. Bartholomew Lutheran Church; General-John H a u n , Mit Vallesky and Wally Seimke; Lighting-Howard Heimke, Elliot Zander and John Trochta.

Meadowood Lane and South Francis Street were cited for beauty.

A number of honorable mention certificates also were awarded.

Dance Planned For Teen-Agers

NEW LONDON — Area youths will have the opportunity to dance to a rolling beat tonight, when the Father Herb Council Knights of Columbus, presents a dance for the youngsters at Most Precious Blood Gymnasium.

The dance is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m., with a group from Fond du Lac providing the music.

Proceeds from the dance will go to local KC charities.

The dance is for high school age youngsters, freshmen on up, and is open to any youth in the surrounding New London area. Refreshments will be available at the gym.

New London Banker Quits

Carew Resignation Prompts Election Of New President

NEW LONDON — New London National Bank stockholders will elect a new president Jan. 20 at their annual meeting.

Gordon Carew, who has served as president since the original bank charter was granted in 1963 has announced his resignation. He was one of the original organizers of the bank.

Carew said: "The increasing demands of my personal business interests are preventing me from devoting the time that I feel is now required of the president's office." He added, "When I originally accepted this position, I was in business in New London. The bank has now grown to a point where the president should be more available to the management of the bank."

Reflecting over the growth of the bank, Carew said, "I have been able to witness the bank's emerging from infancy just six years ago to a position today of significant economic force in the New London area."

His successor will be elected at the organizational meeting of the new board of directors, after the stockholders meeting.

New London National Bank now has assets of over \$5 million.

Contest Winners Are Announced

AMHERST — Gale Gordon, Nelsonville, was the winner of the first prize in the outside Christmas decoration contest, sponsored by the Amherst Lions Club.

Second went to Walter Leppen, Gerhart Anderson, David Hintz, A. P. Tidemann, Albert Pavel-ski and Frank Schermacher.



Construction On The extended care facility on Manawa's east side has been started by Central American Builders, Appleton. The center will be leased to the

Manawa Nursing Home, Inc., and is expected to be in operation next spring. Top soil has been removed and fill is being hauled in. (Diehl Photo)

Greater Clintonville, Inc.

Special Meeting Set on Sale

CLINTONVILLE — Share-holders of Greater Clintonville, Inc. No. 2 (GC2) will hold a special meeting Jan. 14 at the City Hall to act on a proposed sale of property.

They are to consider the sale of all, or substantially all, of the corporate property and assets for the sum of \$95,000.

GC2 is a publicly subscribed corporation which originally built the plant now occupied by Converting, Inc., a paper firm.

The second item on the notice of the stockholders' meeting regards the use of proceeds from such a sale for the following purposes: To pay expenses

Bowling Scores

BRILLION — Bob McVey rapped games of 194, 194 and 235 for a 623 series in Men's National Bowling League action at Koffarnus Lanes.

Other high scores were recorded by Joe Schuh, 235 game and 583 series; Romy Koffarnus, 298 game and 570 series and Jim Struebing a 222 game.

Romy's Bar and Bowl and K and J Inn are tied for first place with a 30-18 record followed by Pete's Barber Shop with a 28 - 20 record.

of approximately \$3,500 incurred in connection with the sale; and to construct and lease to Converting, Inc., a building to be located upon approximately eight acres of land in the industrial park at a total project cost of approximately \$80,000 with the teams of the lease to be such as the board of directors can negotiate with Converting, Inc., and which at the discretion of the board are in the best interest of the stockholders of GC2.

According to the notice: "The board of directors believes that the proposals to be acted on should be accepted by the stockholders as the same are in the best interests of the corporation, stock and debenture holders and of the Clintonville community."

In accordance with Wisconsin Statutes, Section 180.71 (1), notice is further given that any shareholder desiring to be paid the fair value of his stock must file a written objection to the proposed sale at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

A card was enclosed with the notice designating Attorney Ralph M. Lauer to vote the proxies for those shareholders

Lutheran Church Celebrates End Of Mortgage

MARION — Members of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Town of Pella, witnessed the burning of their church mortgage at a special ceremony Sunday. The Rev. Daniel Wissman, a son of the congregation, who is in his second year of seminary work, was the guest speaker.

The Bethlehem congregation is over a hundred years old. Organized on Christmas, 1859, Bethlehem's first church was a log structure, erected in 1865. This served the congregation until 1885 when a new brick edifice was built. In 1963 the present stone church was erected by Albert H. Krueger Inc., contractors.

Although the congregation had accepted a 10-year debt amortization plan, it succeeded in retiring the entire church building debt three years ahead of schedule.

Members of the church building committee included Arthur Laude, chairman, Bert Blashe, Roland Klitz, William Tober, and John Wissman Sr.

The Rev. W. Schlachtenhaufen is pastor of Bethlehem and James Moldenhauer is president. Members of the church council and standing committees include James Moldenhauer, president; Clarence Westphal, vice president; Mrs. Donald Reimer, secretary; Mrs. Bert Blashe, treasurer; Roland Klitz, Rueben Reinke Sr., and William Rosenow, deacons.

Bert Blashe, Roy Zahn and John Westphal are trustees; Ronald Wolf, Melvin Schwartz, Gary Thomack, Robert Pluger, Duane Rades, and Arnie Suehring serve the finance committee; Carl Wissmann, Walter Lohrenz and Reinhold Suehring, are on the building fund committee; Arthur Messerschmidt, Alfred Suehring, and William Tober are on the cemetery committee; and Rueben Reinke Jr., Louis Wissmann and Frank Rades serve on the park committee.

Sirak is attending college in West Africa and hopes to graduate in June, 1972. He plans to come to the United States for graduate study and has been accepted at Illinois State University, Urbana, Ill., as well as

Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

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Police & Fire Beat

WAUPACA — City police Monday brought two traffic cases into County Court branch 2.

Mark D. Manney, 21, route 4, Waupaca, forfeited \$50, plus cost, cited for driving too fast for conditions on Dec. 18. At 1:30 a.m., that date, his car struck a wall after leaving county trunk K at the southeast city limits.

Russell M. Balcom, 23, route 2, Weyauwega, forfeited \$50, plus \$10 cost, on charges of driving too fast for conditions, after a property damage accident at Churchill Street and State 49 at 1:10 a.m., Dec. 12.

OES Installs At Clintonville

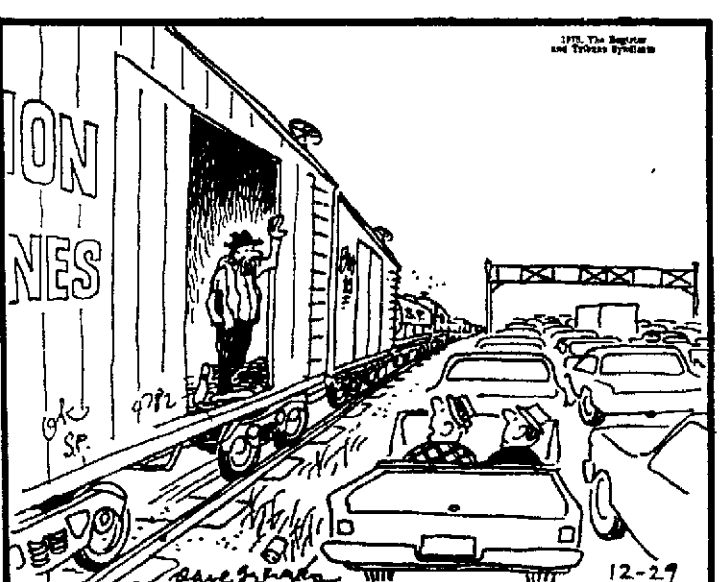
CLINTONVILLE — Installation of Miss Harriet McCauley as worthy matron and John Polzin as worthy patron was held Sunday by the Clintonville Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star (OES), at the Masonic Temple in conjunction with the Blue Lodge.

Other OES officers installed for 1971 include Mrs. James Rogers, associate matron; James Rogers, associate patron; Mrs. Owen Nielson, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Quall, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Miller, conductress; Miss Judy Nielson, associate conductress; Mrs. Reynold Parks, chaplain; Mrs. George Berndt, marshal; Mrs. John A. Johnson, Adah; Mrs. Harry Steckbar, Ruth; Mrs. Karl White, Esther; Mrs. Lionel Fuchs, Martha; Mrs. H. A. Sheddin, Electa; Mrs. Neola Kemmer, warder, and Owen Nielson, sentinel.

Installing officers were Mrs. G. R. McCauley, past matron; George Berndt, past patron; Mrs. R. E. Knister, chaplain; Mrs. James Endlich, Green Bay, marshal, and Mrs. Harold Miracle, Green Bay, organist.

Refreshments were served following the installation ceremony by Mr. and Mrs. George Spiegel, Mrs. John Polzin, Mrs. Kenneth Glass and Mr. and Mrs. McCauley.

CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



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At Waupaca New Sewer Rate to be Used After 1st Quarter

WAUPACA — The new sewer rate which goes into effect Jan. 1 at the rate of 125 per cent of the water bill will not be reflected in the billing until the end of the first quarter of the new year.

Director of public works Iver Oerter outlined the method of billing today.

On March 1 the sewer rate will be billed at 115 per cent; on April 1, at 120 per cent and on May 1 and thereafter the full 125 per cent rate will be used.

The new rate was approved by the City Council at its Dec. 15 meeting.

At the same meeting the council acted to give relief to those residents who sprinkle their lawns and gardens extensively during the summer months.

To effect this savings, one-third of the residents will have their sewer tax during May, June and July, based on their water consumption for the months of March, April and May.

Another third of the residents will have their sewer tax for July, August and September, based on the quarter including January, February and March. The last third of the residents will have their sewer tax during August, September and October based on water consumption on February, March and April.

Deputy Post For Welfare Agency Filled

A former caseworker for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services returned Monday to become that agency's deputy director.

Ray F. Kaskey, 59, came from Green County where he was welfare director for 10 years.

He replaced Chester Luce who resigned as Outagamie's deputy welfare director last July. The position had been vacant since.

Kaskey, a Wausau native, was educated in Stevens Point schools and in 1932 received a master of arts degree from what is now Stevens Point State University. He majored in psychology and social sciences.

Kaskey taught and coached at a Stevens Point junior high school and at one time was business manager for the Chicago White Sox farm club when it was at Wisconsin Rapids.

He held social worker jobs in departments in Buffalo, Washington and Marathon counties and on two different occasions in Outagamie County, the first time for two years and later for six years, starting in 1954. He left the Outagamie agency to take the director's job in Green County.

Kaskey was in the Air Force during World War II. He and his wife have two children.

Cub Scout Pack At Fremont Has Awards Program

FREMONT — Families of Cub Scout Pack 145 viewed film strips which showed activities of parents in helping cubs gain achievement awards.

William Mathwig, cub master, announced Monday that Robert Van Epps committeemen, Mrs. Jake Stockwell, and Mrs. John Bowe received parent awards at the pack meeting and Christmas program held at the club house of the Wolf River American Legion Post.

Webelows Den members receiving awards from Derald Vogt were Dennis Vogt, who received the sportsman and athletic award; Bruce Goode, the sportsman and aquanaut awards; Randy Pecha the sportsman and arrow of light; and Bryan Hahn the Webelows neckerchief and colors. Duane Smith received the Denner stripes and Randy Van Epps the assistant denner stripes.

Boy Scouts Ben Bodoh and Derald Vogt junior were presented the den chiefs warrants and will assist the mothers of Den I in planning future meetings.

Two infantry brigades, including Wisconsin's 32nd may be converted to mechanized brigades next year. The decision for change, according to the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D.C., will come "as part of determining the post Vietnam force structure."

If the change is made, it will include the Fox Cities unit of the Wisconsin 32nd infantry brigade, the 32nd was formerly the "Red Arrow" division.

According to Maj. Gen. James J. Lison Jr., adjutant general of Wisconsin, the decision will depend on "appropriate type units in the respective states, the proximity to suitable training areas and the readiness of posture."

He said his staff is preparing several plans for the possible conversion.

Veteran Pension Boost Is Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monthly pension payments for veterans, their widows and their parents have been raised an average of 9.5 per cent in a bill signed by President Nixon.

The measure also provides for a 10 per cent increase in special allowances for those veterans requiring regular aid and care.

ANNOUNCING

The following Appleton New Car and Truck dealers, in order to give their employees a well-deserved holiday at home, will observe these hours over New Years week:

CLOSED AT NOON, Thursday, Dec. 31 until 8 A.M. Monday, Jan. 4

Wishing a Happy New Year to All!

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Al Rudolf Motors, Inc.

Tusler Motor Co. Inc.

VAN STEEN FORD



Wrestlers at Marion High School are not without their backers and when they are brought together by these four cheerleaders the Mustang matmen are encour-

aged to greater efforts. They are, from left, Debbie Suehring, Debbie Lorrig, Diane Kussman and Carol Jolin. (Brandenberg Photo)

Shortage Noted Bloodmobile Misses Quota at New London

NEW LONDON — The local was not too bad, considering the bloodmobile, held Dec. 22, suffered the same problems as two days before Christmas.

"A lot of people cared enough to give of themselves and their time to make this a good day," she stated.

The fact that the drive fell short of its goal will add to a major problem facing the Badger Bloodmobile this year. Several units have temporarily pulled out of the drive, and the blood bank is lower than it normally would be at this time.

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<u>LEAVE</u> Outagamie Airport	Connecting City	<u>ARRIVE</u> New York	Airport Designation
6:30 a.m.	CHICAGO	11:13 a.m.	NEWARK
7:00 a.m.	CHICAGO	11:50 p.m.	LA GUARDIA
8:05 a.m.	CHICAGO	12:48 p.m.	LA GUARDIA
9:30 a.m.	CHICAGO	2:48 p.m.	LA GUARDIA
10:20 a.m.	CHICAGO	3:01 p.m.	NEWARK
11:15 a.m.	CHICAGO	3:58 p.m.	NEWARK
1:00 p.m.	CHICAGO	5:57 p.m.	LA GUARDIA
2:20 p.m.	CHICAGO	6:53 p.m.	LA GUARDIA
2:30 p.m.	CHICAGO	7:18 p.m.	NEWARK
3:30 p.m.	CHICAGO	8:50 p.m.	NEWARK
4:35 p.m.	CHICAGO	8:57 p.m.	LA GUARDIA
5:35 p.m.	CHICAGO	10:05 p.m.	NEWARK
6:30 p.m.	CHICAGO	11:48 p.m.	LA GUARDIA

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Enforcing the 1899 Refuse Act

The White House order that an old law—the Refuse Act of 1899—is to be firmly enforced is surprising.

The Refuse Act was discovered by Wisconsin Congressman Henry Reuss several months ago and led to suits inaugurated by Mr. Reuss. It requires a federal permit for any industry which dumps pollutants into federal waterways. Quite clearly the law has been ignored most of the time. Only a handful of permits were ever issued and none in the last few decades. The newly established Environmental Quality Council is to be given the task of enforcing the measure.

What will it mean? Innumerable industries and municipal sewage systems dump pollutants into waterways. So do ships. So do the owners of

inefficient septic tanks, agricultural establishments which use pesticides, government agencies which use overloaded land fills—the list could go on and on. How in the world is this law to be enforced?

It must be suspected that the President's move was to demonstrate the inability of upholding the Refuse Act. It put him on the side of the angels in a way. But a lot of Congressional constituents are going to be up in arms if strict measures actually are taken to enforce the issuing of permits. To a great many people, it is fine to be against pollution until the efforts affect individuals, jobs, profits and costs.

It's going to be interesting indeed to see how the President's order will be carried out. But at least he is moving in the right direction.

Election Mechanics for Today

The chairman of the state Democratic party organization recently commented upon the suggestive circumstance that in most of the recounts of election ballots that have been held in Wisconsin in recent times, the Democratic party as the minority party under the terms of law improved its showing.

As our Madison correspondent has noted, Mr. Wimmer was alluding to the fact that for most of the recent history of the state the Republicans as the majority party were entitled by law to nominate a majority of the precinct poll workers and the human tendency of a Republican, or a Democrat, is to favor candidates of his own persuasion when encountering the decision on a doubtful or uncertain ballot marking by an elector.

The Democratic organization leader was not discussing illegal procedures or complaining that there is any concerted attempt to alter the decisions of any substantial numbers of voters. Human inclination is involved here, as has been demonstrated by nonpartisan inquiry on other occasions. A useful study was completed some years ago by a group of researchers at the University of Michigan. It showed that doubtful votes are counted according to the predilections of the election board majority, whether Democrat or Republican.

The record is also clear that recounts and election disputes are most common, and virtually confined to those precincts where the paper ballot remains in use. Casual markings and other errors are undoubtedly easier to make even by the serious voter when he is handed a long paper ballot, than are likely when the machine voting method is used. Indeed, it is virtually impossible to make an error on a machine ballot.

F.D.A. Cracks Down on Drugs

The Food and Drug Administration apparently is taking more seriously than ever its responsibility to protect Americans from dangerous drugs or even those which are ineffective or do not come up to advertising claims.

Recently the F.D.A. made public a list of 369 drugs which came under those descriptions. Some are prescription only, some have been sold over the counter. Some actually had been taken off the market earlier by F.D.A. order or voluntarily by some companies. But because some were still available, in spite of earlier announcements, the entire list was made public.

F.D.A. authorities pointed out that in the cases of some "combination" drugs, the listing did not mean that one or the other ingredient was hazardous or ineffective but that the particular combination might be. They also noted that some on the list are not dangerous but ineffective. Presumably had claims been changed for their efficacy, they could have continued to be sold. About 12 per cent of the drugs and products that have come on the market between 1938 and 1962 are on the list.

The F.D.A. had requested a study group of the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council to

study the various products and it was at the determination by this group that the F.D.A. acted. Lists have been sent to the Department of Defense, Veterans Administration, Public Health Service and Agency for International Development since some government agencies were still dispensing some of the products.

There has been some criticism of the move by members of the Pharmaceutical Association since the list does not differentiate as to why certain products are listed. The group also points out that appeals in some cases were pending because of new information on certain drugs.

Nevertheless the listing was in the right direction. In the last few years there has been a growing concern over insufficient testing of some products and later findings that they were hazardous or ineffective. There has also been concern over the apparent growing propensity for drug taking among Americans and claims of effectiveness that almost sound like the old time spiels of salemen at county fairs.

The F.D.A. has the responsibility of protecting Americans from dangerous products. It appears to be doing a more commendable job than it did in earlier years.

Looking Backward

Stage Coach Lines Get Praise

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Dec. 23, 1870.

It is impossible to make a trip through the interior of the country from Appleton to Wausau by means of the existing stage lines without being impressed with the general excellence of these routes, old-fashioned though they may be.

The line from Appleton to Weyauwega is under the management of Messrs.

Young & Reese, two gentlemen whose greatest pleasure seems to contribute to the comfort and safety of travelers. This line connects with another at Weyauwega, which continues through to Wausau.

The last mentioned is known as the M. O. Walker line, with Mr. S. Cameron as general manager, who is himself an old "stage horse" in this business.

Mr. W. P. Everling is the

popular agent for this route, to whom we are indebted for courtesies received.

This line also connects with another at Stevens Point, which continues through to New Lisbon, on the Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail Road. It is owned and controlled by the Wisconsin Stage Company.

We do not hesitate to pronounce this continuous line from Appleton to New Lisbon



"I THOUGHT THE ARMY WAS GETTING RID OF ITS GERM WEAPONS."

Phillips Writes

Recent Nixon Appointments Smack Too Much of In Group

WASHINGTON — Presidential Counselors Robert Finch and Donald Rumsfeld are busy these days identifying themselves with a supposed new Nixon political strategy: a moderate, non-ideological pitch aimed at America's fast-growing suburbs.

But the trouble with the White House's outlook is that it is already too suburban, and in a very narrow sense of the word. Most of the people in the upper echelon of the White House are upper-middle-class lawyers or businessmen from the sort of charcoal-your-own-steak suburb normally featured in Doris Day movies. They tend to see America too much in their own image.

Even suburbia is extremely diverse. There are archetypal, fashionable suburbs like Scarsdale or Shaker Heights, filling up with media managers, urban consultants, and the liberal like. Then there is the more populous split-level suburbia of Republican executives, businessmen and professionals. But most important of all are the vast blue-collar, white-collar and service workers' suburbs.

This last group is the obvious target of Republican hopes, yet the White House's political counselors-cum-suburban strategists are little more attuned to the problems of aerospace Southern California or blue-collar Warren, Mich., than to those of up-country Georgia or the Farm Belt.

the best conducted in the State.

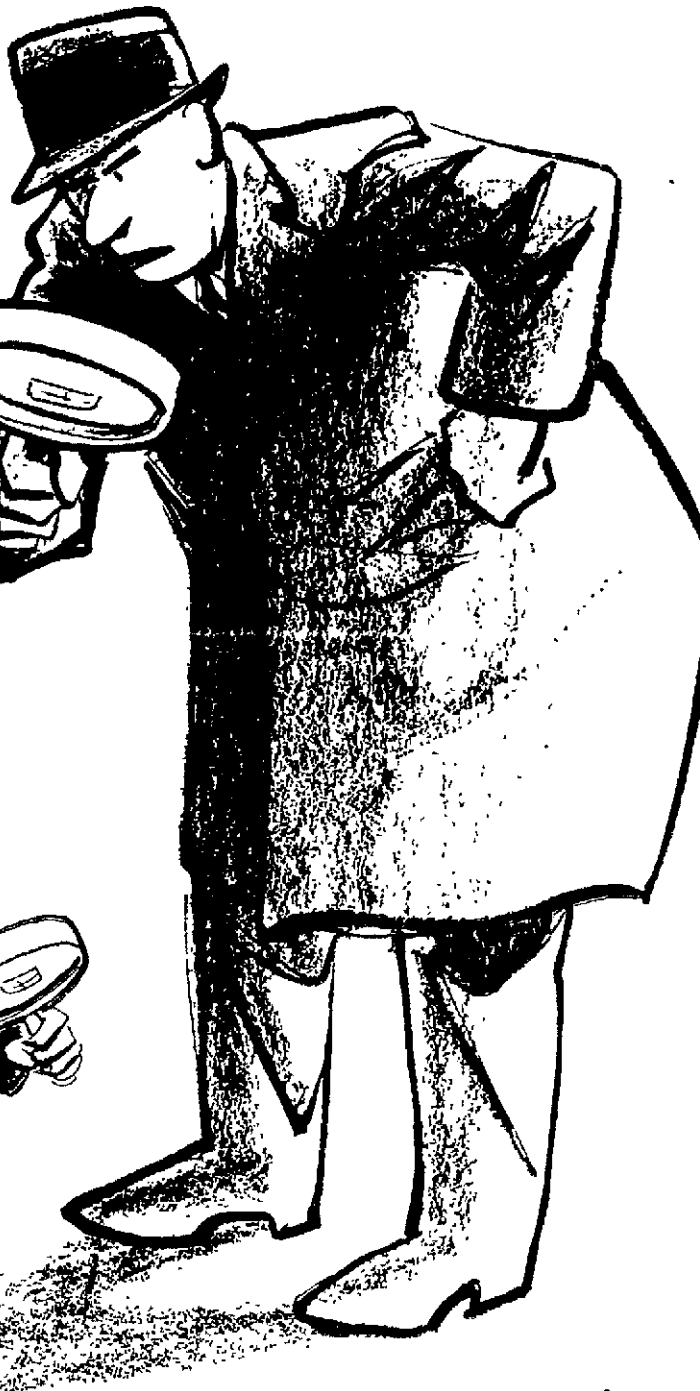
25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1945.
No paper was published on Christmas Day.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1960.

William Gerhard was general chairman of the annual Blue Inq Ball set for Jan. 7 at Menasha Elks Club. The Menasha young people on committees included Steve Bachhuber as ticket chairman; Mary Konda decorations chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaValle, among the adult sponsors, headed the refreshment committee.

Assisting with decorations were Sally Becker, Bud Ritchie, Dave Ristau, Janice Konetzke, Pat Schlack, Pete LaValle, Kathy Handler, Terry Linden, James Cook and Shirley Vissers.

The Rev. Joseph Kooks announced that day that Holy Name congregation was to construct a new church in Kimberly. The church then serving the congregation was built in 1914 and had become too small for parish needs. The new church, projected for late 1962, was to seat 1,300 persons. An outstanding feature of the church was to be an 80-foot bell tower with the baptistry to be located in its base.



Some of the Administration's recent personnel changes suggest that this parochialism may be difficult to shake. Consider President Nixon's appointment of Donald Rumsfeld, Clark MacGregor,



Phillips

George Bush, and Rogers Morton to top jobs. All of these men are present or former Republican Congressmen, three of them from prosperous suburban districts. And they are all non-ideological, middle-of-the-road Ivy Leaguers from the hinterland where Ivy League graduates are bourgeois Republicans and not Democratic intellectuals. None of them have any commitment worth mentioning to Farm Belt, Southern or blue-collar America (or, indeed, to much of anything).

Moreover, all four were among the handful of Congressmen closely associated with Mr. Nixon's 1968 campaign. Three of them were "surrogate" candidates in the 1968 election, authorized to speak for nominee Nixon. The other, Rogers Morton, served as Mr. Nixon's floor manager at the 1968 Republican National Convention.

The choice of these men as top-level officials and advisers simply adds to the image of a White House crippled by a predilection for in-group appointments and cultural sameness when an infusion of new blood and ideas is needed. (Mr. Nixon's other chief White House aides — H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, and Robert Finch — are also ex-campaign aides and

longtime in-groupers, as well as typical upper-middle-class suburbanites.) Variety is not the spice of White House life.

This staff provincialism played a major part in warping the 1970 campaign, and it plays an important role in what is generally referred to as the President's "isolation." This isolation is not so much physical as cultural. It is a kind of Howard Johnson's-Book-of-the-Month-Club filter through which the problems of Appalachia, the Farm Belt, blue-collar suburbia and the ethnic city sidewalks (to say nothing of black slums) do not pass in any significant way. Neither do the views of people concerned about those problems.

Whatever his aides may be saying about a "suburban strategy," the President knows that his Administration must begin to reach into these other areas. Mr. Nixon is contemplating programs for farmers, smalltown residents, and blue- and white-collar workers, as well as for youth and blacks, and there are plans to bring representatives of some of these groups into the White House to help shape policy and maintain liaison.

But most of what Mr. Nixon's suburban image-makers and problem-solvers do is skin-deep. Having no vision of America and being sensitive to every cliché uttered by the media, the Administration changes images and strategies as most people change clothes.

So long as the President continues to entrust operational control of his White House and its policy formulation almost exclusively to a cadre of non-ideological loyalists, the programs with which he hopes to broaden the Administration's appeal will be inhibited. Like apples on a lemon tree, the programs may hang there, but they won't grow.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"I'M FOR IT."

Wisconsin Report

Formula for Sharing Sales Tax Revenues With Cities Complex

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — In Green Bay the other day a property taxpayer wrote to the editor to comment with some indignation on the fact that the state's sales tax remittance to city hall there was less than in the previous year.

The reduction was in spite of the fact that the legislature raised the sales tax rate from



Wyngaard

three per cent to four per cent and broadened its applicability, he related truly.

Doubtless there are others at this time of the year, with the arrival of those chilling bills from the city treasurer's office, who are similarly disturbed. Nor can the taxpayer in the ranks be faulted for not understanding these matters wholly. They are complex.

Many persons were led to believe, when the sales tax was grafted onto the state revenue scheme early in the decade, that one of the results would be some amelioration of the property tax. The politicians were willing to permit their constituents to assume more benefits than they knew could be arranged, out of the need as they saw it to break down some of the ancient animosity toward a tax on sales as a sinful and inequitable idea.

Sum Available Fixed
But these matters are not simple. A part of the sales tax revenue is earmarked for local property tax relief, in a degree controlled by the severity of local tax rates. But the sum available for such purposes is fixed.

When property taxes increase more rapidly in some communities than in others, the latter receive a smaller share of the fixed sum. If the city cited in fact received less this year, it means that its property tax experience was not quite as painful as in the aggregate of communities sharing the relief fund.

But to understand the sales tax and the disposition of its

proceeds, the taxpayer must remember also that the state's own direct spending has been vaulting upward in great jumps and that it has been sending steadily larger streams of money into local treasuries — as in the form of school aids — which also have the effect of slowing down property tax increases at home.

Large Share Returned
Most of the sales tax equivalent, in fact, and much of the income tax increase equivalent, and much of the income from the miscellaneous state levies, is also paid out to the localities, rather than used in Madison for the nourishment of state-operated services.

A fact to paste in the hat is that about two-thirds of every dollar collected by the state treasury is not used by the state directly, but funneled to localities for a variety of aids.

The troubled Green Bay critic observed that there must be barrels of money in the State Capitol.

The treasury receives barrels of money, indeed. But they are emptied quickly. In spite of ever mounting reliance of local governments, theoretically independent, upon the subsidies of the state, the question of more state financing of the localities is easily the most prominent, the most pressing and the most difficult political issue for the men in control of state affairs.

It is not surprising that the patient taxpayer in the ranks is often perplexed.

Some Are Dismayed

Others who should know better are surprised and dismayed when they come into contact with the realities — as Gov. Elect Lucey and his men have demonstrated recently. They have been appalled at what they have learned about their financing task upon closer examination of the demands that will be made upon them. The acceleration of alarmist press releases indicates, that they may be truly frightened.

There is a tendency to hope that "redistribution" may be a magic formula. Whatever its value, it won't be sufficient. All taxpayers, state and local must expect higher burdens — save in the unlikely event that the people show a willingness for a lesser standard of government service.

Strictly Personal

Free Trade Debate Is Old, Battle-Scarred

BY SYDNEY HARRIS

International trade is one of the dullest subjects it is possible to write about — unless the reader happens to



Harris

make his living in an industry that is threatened by foreign competition.

The question of "free trade" versus "protectionism" is an old and badly-scarred debate in the U. S. Theoretically, the "free traders" have the best of it; but practically, the "protectionists" have usually won.

If we're genuinely a capitalistic country, and believe in free competition, then we must admit that other countries have the right to import goods here and sell it at the lowest possible price. We can't be in favor of competition just for our own country.

Where the rub comes is that the cost of labor in many other nations is far lower than in ours. A textile worker in Japan, for instance, gets less than \$100 a month, and an American producer can't compete with these low labor costs when his own employees make many times more.

This is the argument of

Grant Is Sought

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky has applied for a \$550,000 federal grant for research and demonstration projects to improve strip mining and reclamation techniques.

It does not even make good sense to our short-term self-interest, for if other countries are limited in selling their goods here, they will not have the funds to buy our commodities, and world trade will shrink perilously. Our rejection of an open market would only confirm the Communists' accusation that we manipulate capitalism for our own ends.

Dispute May Split Consumer Federation

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — A growing dispute among warring factions threatens to split apart the Consumer Federation of America, the country's largest consumer organization, on the eve of its annual Consumer Assembly and annual meeting here.

Details of the dispute have been kept hushed by most of those involved for fear that publicity could undermine the effectiveness of the federation at a time when lobbying for consumer legislation on Capitol Hill was at a peak.

But the dissident groups within CFA, now that Congress has turned its back on key consumer bills, are now girding for an open fight which is likely to be aired publicly at the CFA's annual meeting Jan. 27. The Consumer Assembly is scheduled here the following two days.

What brought the open break in the ranks was a quiet attempt by some top CFA officers to remove President Howard Frazier from office despite his unanimous re-election at the group's previous annual meeting last August.

CFA's 37-member board of directors was called into session in November to consider suspending Frazier because of alleged violations of Federation bylaws growing out of Frazier's attempts to oppose President Nixon's nomination of David Dennison to the Federal Trade Commission.

When Frazier chose to fight the ouster move with a libel suit, the directors decided to advance the date of the annual meeting from next August to January so that new officers could be elected at that time.

The directors said the changed date was arranged to save transportation costs which have become a sore point for smaller consumer groups wishing to be represented each year at separate meetings of the CFA and the Consumer Assembly, a conference usually devoted to legislative matters.

Since then, however, the official organization slate of new officers has been released, and Frazier's name is absent from the list. Nominated as next president is Don Willner, a Portland, Ore., state senator

and former head of the Oregon Consumer League.

Frazier met recently with a group of supporters determined to fight the ouster move on the floor of the meeting if necessary. The dissidents decided to present a rival slate of officers, but their names have not yet been announced.

Among Frazier's principal backers are the heads of several citizen groups which belong to CFA and the Rev. Robert J. McEwen, the immediate past president of CFA. McEwen has issued a "minority" report to CFA directors citing "the growth of a climate of distrust and suspicion among members."

He contends that the organizational structure of CFA is a "mickymouse patchwork" that has merely confused lines of authority and made effective timing of our actions very difficult and has made harmony within the organization almost impossible.

He says the result is "domination of the little groups by the big money boys." He was referring to labor organizations, which contribute about half of CFA's \$75,000 annual budget, and cooperatives, which contribute most of the rest.

Among the 14 largest contributing members is Nationwide Insurance, a conglomerate cooperative including various insurance companies, a mutual fund and numerous other enterprises. Nationwide is the largest

member of the Cooperative League, the national organization representing cooperatives.

McEwen told reporters that not even the board of directors knows how much each organization contributes to the financing of CFA. One reporter's telephone and written request for such information from Secretary-Treasurer Robert Smith resulted only in a list of the 14 largest contributors.

The list included the following organizations, with most contributions apparently about \$5,000:

A amalgamated Meatcutters Union, American Public Power Association, Consumers Union, Cooperative League of the USA, CUNA International (the association of credit unions), AFL-CIO, International Association of Machinists, International Ladies Garment Workers, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, Nationwide Insurance, Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers, Tennessee Valley Public Power Association, United Auto Workers and United Steel Workers. Seven of the 14 groups are labor organizations.

Under the organization's bylaws, member groups are eligible to have up to 10 votes in a ratio of one vote per 25 members. With small consumer groups of citizens totaling only 51 of the over-all total of 178 member groups, bonafide consumer groups can easily be outvoted. More than 40 member groups are rural electric cooperatives.

Among the critics of such organization structure is the Consumers Educational Protective Association International Inc., a militant group that has gained fame in Philadelphia by getting consumer complaints settled through organized picketing of merchants.

The group, known as CEPA, charged in a recent issue of its monthly newspaper, "Consumers Voice," that CFA Executive Director Erma Angevine

had sidetracked a CEPA-sponsored change in by-laws designed to give each member group only one vote. Mrs. Angevine said the proposal came too late to be sent to all members in time for last August's annual meeting.

The possibility of conflicts of interest over policy within the CFA arose publicly last fall when Congressional opponents of import restrictions for various consumer commodities accused the CFA of failing to take a stand on the matter because of fear of displeasing its labor members who generally were in favor of the import restrictions.

Mrs. Angevine replied that

CFA had not taken a stand to do so by any member group. She said the Administration's import quota bill was not as important as numerous other issues. Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer adviser, has called the measure "the most significant anti-consumer legislation now in Congress."

Frazier's troubles as CFA president apparently began shortly before last August's annual meeting when he was involved in a public feud with the Nixon Administration over appointments to regulatory agencies.

Mrs. Angevine, who has been

executive director since CFA was organized, was known to feel that she, as the organization's only registered lobbyist, should be the principal spokesman on Capitol Hill.

One of the bylaws passed at that meeting, but never reported in the CFA newsletter, appeared to increase the powers of the executive director in line with Mrs. Angevine's wishes.

The move to oust Frazier came a few weeks later when he chose to take a public stand against President Nixon's appointment of David Dennison to the FTC. After Frazier had taken his stand, Mrs. Angevine

advised board members that such a move jeopardized passage of key consumer bills.

While Frazier was complaining to reporters that the Dennison appointment was being railroaded through the Senate, Mrs. Angevine issued a release announcing that the board of directors would not oppose Dennison. Frazier suffered further embarrassment by hearing of the news from Dennison himself.

On the outcome of this controversy rests the broader issue of how American consumers can be represented most effectively in the Nation's Capital.

Security Check. Write it today.



Opening or adding to that Appleton Building and Loan Association savings account now can get you off to the right start for all of 1971.

Retirement, travel, the down payment on a home or car, a business of your own, emergency funds — all manner of things are possible through safe, profitable saving. Let the many specialized facilities and services of Appleton Building and Loan Association help you get the "regular saving" habit. For most families, this is an important key to happier, better living.

Now — while you're thinking about it — sit down and write the check that means extra safety, profit and family security for you!

5%

PASSBOOK AND PAID-UP CERTIFICATES. Save any time, withdraw any time, without interest loss or penalty. Compounds to annual yield of 5.13%.

5 1/4%

90-DAY NOTICE PASSBOOK, \$500 MINIMUM or 3 TO 12-MONTH CERTIFICATES, \$1,000 MINIMUM. Compounds to annual yield of 5.39%.

5 3/4%

1 TO 2-YEAR CERTIFICATES, \$1,000 MINIMUM. Compounds to annual yield of 5.92%.

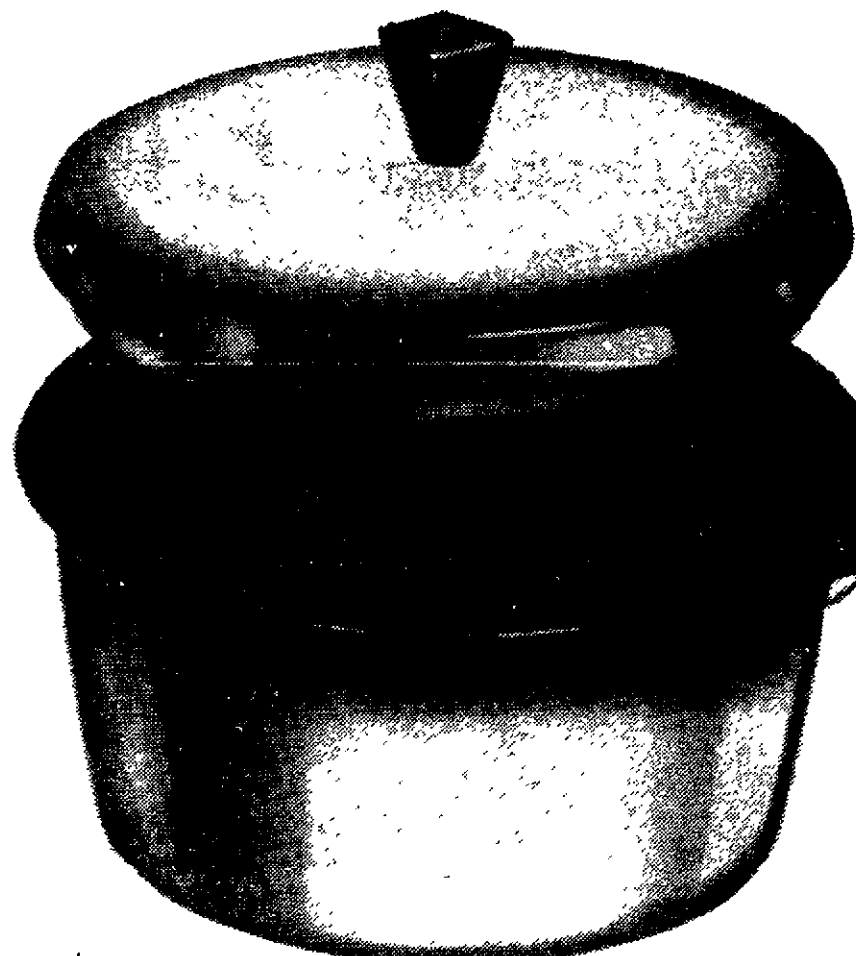
6%

2 TO 5-YEAR CERTIFICATES, \$5,000 MINIMUM. Compounds to annual yield of 6.18%.

7 1/2%

1 YEAR CERTIFICATES, \$100,000 MINIMUM. Compounds to annual yield of 7.79%.

All earnings compounded daily.



Save now and receive this valuable cookware gift during our **Avocado Cookware Bonanza!**

Colorful, fashionable aluminum cookware makes a lovely gift — to give or to receive. The one-quart covered saucepan illustrated above, a regular \$4.79 value, is yours as a gift when you join the Appleton Building and Loan Cookware Club and save \$100 or more. Then, each time you add \$25 to your account, you may purchase one of the matching pieces shown at substantially less than its regular retail cost. Soon you'll have a complete matched set.

All items are on display in our lobby. Stop in and examine them. See for yourself what a wonderful and practical addition to your kitchen accessories this elegant cookware will make.

7 PIECE SET FREE WHEN YOU SAVE \$5,000 OR MORE!

This seven-piece set contains: a 1 qt. saucepan with cover, a 2 qt. saucepan with cover, a 5 qt. dutch oven with cover and a 10" fry pan. So, if you've been planning to open or add to a savings account in the amount of \$5,000 or more, now is the time to make your move and take home this beautiful set of avocado cookware FREE.



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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1970. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty limiting the navies of the United States, Britain and Japan.

On this date— In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered at the altar in the cathedral at Canterbury, England.

In 1808, the 17th American President, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the 28th state.

In 1848, there was excitement at the White House as President James Polk had the first gas lights installed.

In 1940, during World War II, German air attacks inflicted the greatest damage on London since the great fire of 1666.

In 1947, former Vice President Henry Wallace said he would accept the presidential nomination in 1948 on a third-party ticket.

Ten years ago — The out-

going Eisenhower administration adopted a policy of favoring private development of communications satellites.

Five years ago — Vice President Hubert Humphrey arrived in the Philippine capital of Manila on an Asian tour.

One year ago — A small but noisy group of anti-American demonstrators greeted Vice President Spiro Agnew on a visit to Manila.

Brandt Time's 'Man' of 1970

NEW YORK (AP)—Time magazine has chosen Willy Brandt, chancellor of West Germany, as its "Man of the Year" for 1970.

"While most political leaders in 1970 were reacting to events rather than shaping them, Brandt stood out as an innovator," magazine said.

Time said Brandt "is trying to accept the real situation in Europe, which has lasted for 25 years, but he is also trying to bring about a new reality in his bold approach to the Soviet Union and the East bloc."

Dry Fireplace
and
Furnace Wood
KNOKE
Lumber Co.
311 N. Linwood
733-4483

Shop Prange's
Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

E.O.M.
Clearance

- Tremendous savings in every department on End-Of-Month merchandise!
- No mail or phone orders or lay-aways on E.O.M. merchandise.
- Conveniently charge all your purchases on Prange's easy credit.

H.C. Prange Co.



**HAPPY
NEW
YEAR!**

**THE PRICE REBEL-
LION WISHES YOU
A VERY HAPPY
NEW YEAR!**

FREE '71 COUPON BOOKLET

Get your FREE copy of our '71-savings Coupon Book. Now being distributed. Start '71 with PRICE REBELLION Savings.....It's filled with coupons for FREE GROCERIES and BIG saving!

CLIP THESE REBELLION PRICED COUPONS

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE 5 LB. BAG OF

DOMINO CANE SUGAR
5 LB. 64¢

Limit one bag with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Exp. date, Sat., Jan. 2, 1971. (B056405) Corp.

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE CAN OF

HILL'S BROS. COFFEE
2 LB. CAN 163¢

Choice of brands. Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Exp. date, Sat., Jan. 2, 1971. (B156315) Corp.

15¢ OFF

3 PKGS. BIG "G" SNACKS
Choice of Bugles, Rye Chips, Whistles, Pizza Spins, Onyums, Wheat Chips or Cheese Willikers.

Limit 3 pkgs. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Exp. date, Sat., Jan. 2, 1971. (B153315) Corp.

TANG BREAKFAST DRINK

99¢

Limit one jar with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Exp. date, Sat., Jan. 2, 1971. (C132815) Corp.

ZAPATA TACO KITS

58¢

Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Exp. date, Sat., Jan. 2, 1971. (B105910) Corp.

Fleischmann's MARGARINE

45¢

Limit one lb. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Exp. date, Sat., Jan. 2, 1971. (B104510) Corp.

DAIRY FOODS

PHILADELPHIA — KRAFT CREAM CHEESE

29¢

JACK CHEESE.....**49¢**

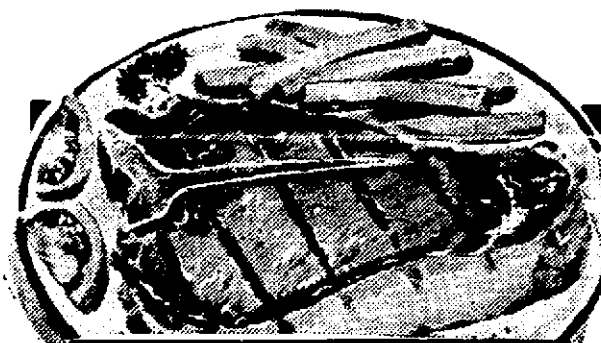
CINNAMON ROLLS.....**\$1**

GOUDA CHEESE.....**53¢**

LAYER CAKES.....**69¢**

CHIP DIPS

3 \$1.00



T-BONE STEAK

\$1.33

RIB STEAK.....**\$1.08**



SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.17

EVERYDAY



BEEF FONDUE MEAT

\$1.57

RUMP ROAST.....**79¢**



CHUCK ROAST

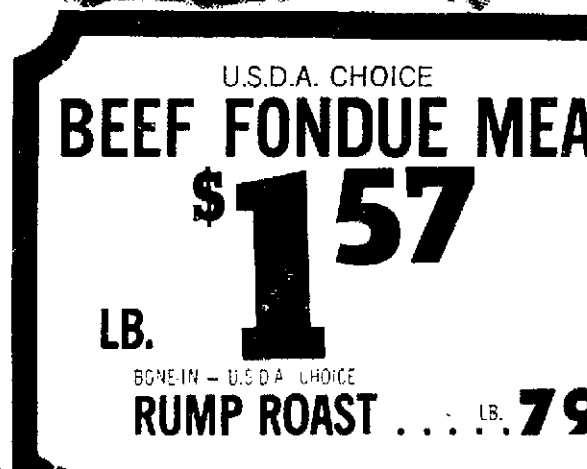
53¢

CHUCK ROAST.....**85¢**



ROUND STEAK
88¢

PRICE BREAK



BEEF FONDUE MEAT

\$1.57

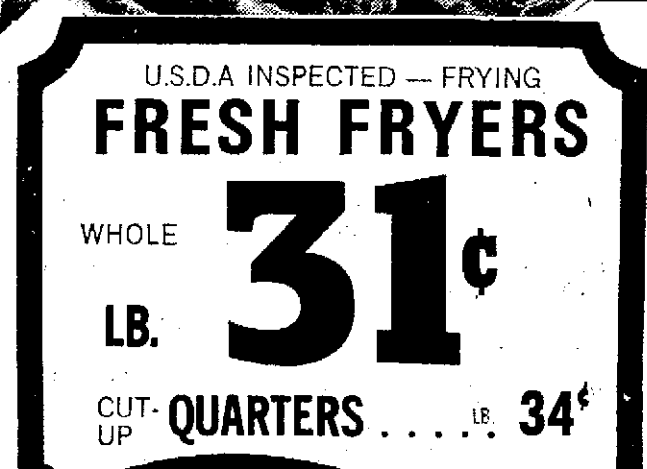
RUMP ROAST.....**79¢**



CHUCK ROAST

53¢

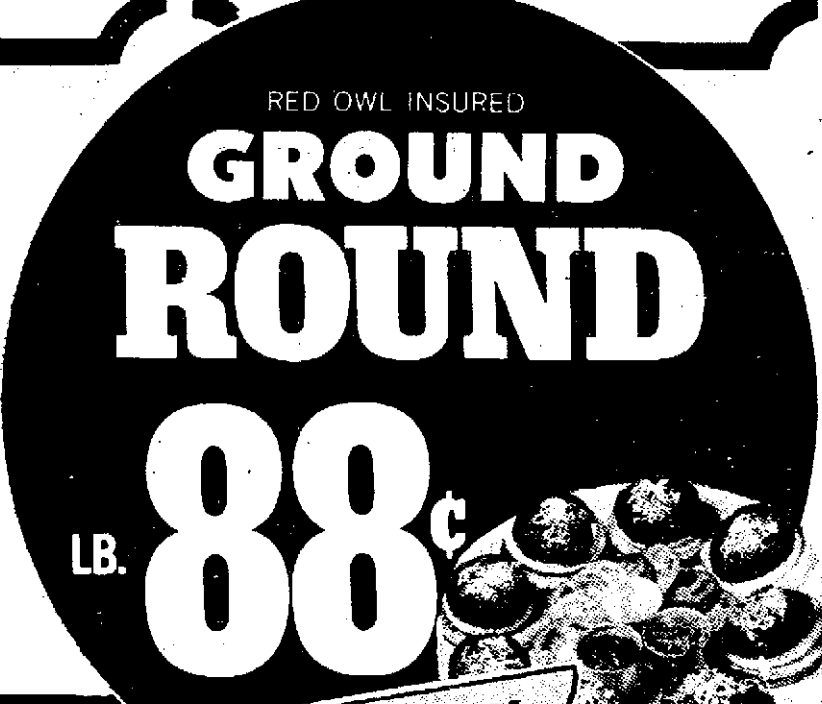
CHUCK ROAST.....**85¢**



FRESH FRYERS

31¢

QUARTERS.....**34¢**



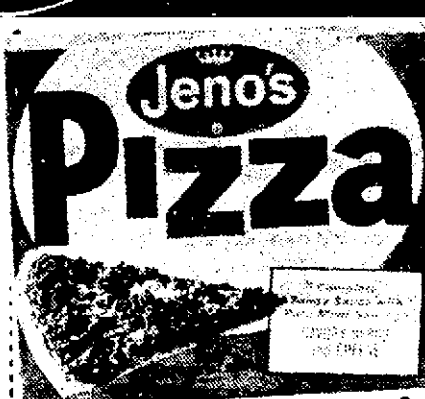
GROUND ROUND
88¢

PRICE BREAK



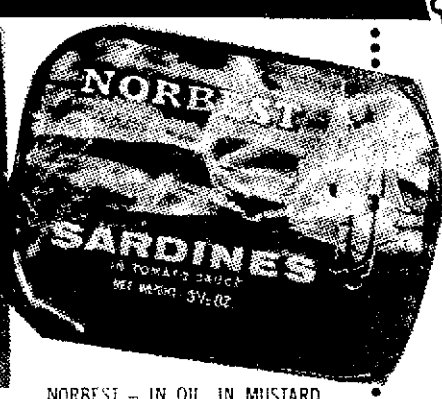
SOUP

689¢



PIZZA MIX

35¢



SARDINES

\$1.00



CHIPPLES

38¢



TOMATO JUICE

28¢

Potatoes.....**69¢**

Pizza Mix.....**59¢**

Pizza Mix.....**79¢**

Sardines.....**39¢**

Smok. Oysters.....**37¢**

Sausage.....**27¢**

Certs.....**55¢**

Cold Cups.....**89¢**

Paper Plates.....**77¢**

Paper Plates.....**45¢**

Peanuts.....**39¢**

Beverage.....**89¢**

Sprite.....**69¢**

Hors D'Oeuvres.....**79¢**

ALL RED OWL STORES
Closed New Years Eve 5 p.m.
CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1971
"QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED, NO SALES TO DEALERS"

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ALL STORE LOCATIONS

APPLETON
700 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

APPLETON
K-MART
2424 W. College
Daily 10-10; Sun. 11-6

NEENAH
1126 S. Commercial
Daily 8-9; Sun. 9-1

MENASHA
714 Appleton Road
Daily 8-9; Sun. 9-1

KIMBERLY
1216 W. Kimberly Ave.
Daily 8-9; Sun. 8:30-1:30

KAUKAUNA
121 W. Third St.
Daily 8-9; Sat. 8-6
Sundays 8-12

YOU'LL
SAVE OVER
\$6.29
IN
COUPON
VALUES

...ON YOUR JANUARY, 1971 PURCHASES, ASK FOR
YOUR FREE COPY WHEN YOU SHOP RED OWL
THIS WEEK.

GET '71 OFF TO A
SAVING START WITH
PRICE
REBELLION '71!



JANUARY 2 ONLY
FREE
ORANGE JUICE
VALID SATURDAY JAN. 2
ONLY WITH THIS
COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE
6-OZ. CAN OF RED OWL FROZEN

FREE
ORANGE JUICE

Concentrated orange juice with coupon and purchase
of \$5.00 or more (excluding cigarettes, minimum
mark up and fair trade items). Limit one can with
coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid Sat.
Jan. 2, 1971 ONLY! (A.X.X.5005) Corp.

FLAVOREE
SLICED BACON
1-LB.
PKG. **55¢**
WIENERS.....**58¢**

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
LB. **76¢**
SLICED BABY
BEEF LIVER.....**52¢**

1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED INTO
PORK CHOP PACK
LB. **76¢**
COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS.....**68¢**

RED OWL INSURED
GROUND BEEF
LB. **58¢** 3-LB. PKG.
OR LARGER
PRICE BREAK

OSCAR MAYER LITTLE PORK
SAUSAGE LINKS
LB. **88¢**
LOIN ROAST...**68¢**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED —
Round or Square Variety Pak
SLICED COLD CUTS
12-OZ.
PKG. **87¢**
FLAVOREE
SLICED BACON...**55¢**

TOTAL DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES

RED OWL INSURED
Cube Steak...\$1¹⁸ U.S.D.A. CHOICE—ARM CUT
Chuck Roast...77¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Steak...63¢ U.S.D.A. CHOICE—ARM CUT—ROUND BONE
Swiss Steak...77¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONELESS
Rump Roast...\$1²⁶

CORN
MIXO OIL
1 1/2
PT.
BTL. **65¢**

PLANTER'S
PEANUT OIL
1 1/2
PT.
BTL. **77¢**

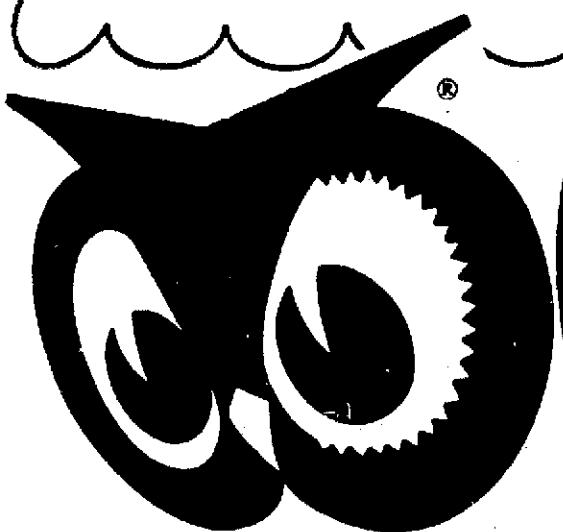
(8c OFF LABEL)
CRISCO OIL
1 1/2
QT.
BTL. **93¢**

\$1.30 VALUE
STERNO LIQUID FUEL.....97¢ 12 OZ. BTL.

GOLDEN YELLOW
BANANAS
LB. **10¢**

SWEET, JUICY, U.S. NO. 1—RED OR WHITE—YOUR CHOICE
GRAPEFRUIT
FOR **10 58¢**

SNAPPY GREEN PASCAL
CELERY.....STALK 19¢
BUTTERY SMOOTH PURE FRESH FLORIDA ORANGE
Avocados 2 FOR 29¢ Juice.....5 GAL. 59¢
SWEET TENDER 1 LB. CELERY 10¢ FRESH—SALTED IN SHELL 1 LB. PKG.
Carrots.....10¢ Peanuts.....69¢



GOLD SPOT
HEET
4 FOR **\$1**

GOLD SPOT
ALKA SELTZER
44¢

REBELLION PRICES
"PLUS" GREATER
QUALITY
ALDON'S—FROZEN—
ROYAL PANTRY, ENGLISH
MUFFINS
PKG.
OF 6 **25¢**

REBELLION PRICES
"PLUS" GREATER
QUALITY
RED OWL—FROZEN—SHOESTRING
POTATOES
12 OZ.
PKG. **5 1⁰⁰**

BAKERY
BANANA NUT LOAF.....1 LB. 53¢ 1 LB. LOAF
GARLIC BREAD.....FOIL 49¢ 1 LB. LOAF
CRANBERRY LOAF.....1 LB. 53¢ 1 LB. LOAF
VIENNA BREAD.....3 1 LB. 95¢ 3 LOAVES

"RED OWL IS HAPPY TO REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD
STAMPS... COME ON IN NOW... YOU GET MORE FOR
YOUR FOOD DOLLAR!"

ALL 43c BOOKS NOW 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰ "WHILE
THEY LAST"

CASCADE
FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
99¢ 3-LB. 2-OZ. PKG.

DUZ
(10c OFF LABEL)
82¢ 2-LB. 7-OZ. PKG.

ALL STORE LOCATIONS
APPLETON
700 W.
Wisconsin Ave.
Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

APPLETON
K-MART
2424 W. College
Daily 10-10; Sun. 11-6

NEENAH
1126 S.
Commercial
Daily 8-9; Sun. 9-1

MENASHA
714
Appleton Road
Daily 8-9; Sun. 9-1

KIMBERLY
1216 W.
Kimberly Ave.
Daily 8-9; Sun. 8:30-1:30

KAUKAUNA
121 W. Third St.
Daily 8-9; Sat. 8-6
Sundays 8-12

FTC Questions Honesty of Reader's Digest Promotion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission today challenged the so-called sweepstakes promotional practices of Reader's Digest.

The agency announced a proposed complaint charging 11 such promotions from 1966 to 1969 claimed the winners would get 699,293 prizes worth \$5,645,000 but only 274,282 with approximate retail value of \$2,530,700 were awarded.

The FTC said it intends to seek an order requiring all future contests result in award of all prizes as represented, and that the exact number of the awards with their approximate retail value and the odds of winning each prize be clearly stated.

In addition, the order would require that the firm—Reader's Digest Association, Inc., Pleasantville, N.Y.—not give out the purchasers' names and addresses for promotional purposes without prior written consent.

The FTC's complaint says millions of numbered tickets—some designated as winners, others as losers—were mailed to prospective buyers of the magazine and other products, with the recipient directed to return the ticket to be checked against a list of winners.

The complaint charges winners who thought they only had

to mail in the ticket to obtain a prize "were asked to or had to comply with previously undisclosed terms and conditions," first and second prize winners were subjected to interviews by private detectives, while third and fourth prize winners were told to submit affidavits.

In addition, the complaint says some winning tickets were distributed in states where the law prohibits sweepstakes, al-

though it was represented that such tickets went to eligible participants. The complaint also said the firm often uses for promotional purposes the names and addresses of persons who earlier have bought its products or subscribed to the magazine. The complaint charged this is deceptive because they are not informed that information would be used for such purposes.

Margaret, Snowdon Agree To Divorce, Paper Claims

LONDON (AP) — A spokesman for Princess Margaret today denied a report in the Washington Post that the Princess and her husband, Lord Snowdon, have agreed to separation and divorce.

"It is certainly not true at all," said Maj. John Griffin, the spokesman for the princess.

The marriage has frequently been reported on the rocks in recent years, but each time the reports have been denied. Much of the gossip stems from sharp exchanges in public between the couple.

Quoting close friends and relatives of Lord Snowdon, Post

columnist Maxine Chesire reported in the paper's Tuesday editions the decision to break up was made recently and will be announced soon.

The Post reported that Snowdon has been dating a Vogue Magazine staffer on recent trips to New York and is the one seeking the separation.

Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth's younger sister, married Snowdon, then a commoner named Anthony Armstrong-Jones, May 6, 1960. The Post said there have been reports circulating in London society for the past three years of marital discord.



Venetians and Nuns Cross a wooden path in St. Mark's Square after Venice was hit Monday by high tides. At the same time, unexpectedly heavy snows were dumped on parts of Italy, Spain, Britain and Austria. (AP Wirephoto)

Rights Equal to Those of Civilians

Antiwar Soldiers Appeal for Free Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two groups of antiwar soldiers, claiming they have been harassed by the military because of their views, have asked the Supreme Court to give servicemen the same rights of free speech and press enjoyed by civilians.

The groups asked the court Monday for the right to distribute antiwar newspapers and to hold peace meetings on military bases.

The principal target is an Army regulation that authorizes commanders to bar distribution at PXs, movie houses, service clubs and other military facilities of newspapers that are "a clear danger to military loyalty, discipline or morale."

One appeal, filed by a group from Ft. Bragg, N.C., claims some of the antiwar soldiers lost their security clearances and were threatened with court-martial, reassignment and transfers to Vietnam.

The second appeal, filed by a group at Ft. Jackson, S.C., said "only this court can give fulfillment to the belief of these young men that their induction into the armed services does not carry with it the denial of their First Amendment rights as citizens of the United States."

Both groups said they have been intimidated and harassed in an Army campaign to suppress "GIs United Against the Vietnam War." This organization was formed at Ft. Bragg in early 1969 and since has spread to other posts.

Short Times, an antiwar newspaper produced by soldiers at Ft. Jackson, and Bragg Briefs, a similar newspaper at Ft. Bragg, were banned from the bases under Army regulations.

Additionally, officers at Ft. Jackson rejected a petition signed by more than 300 soldiers seeking a meeting to discuss the war and racial tensions.

Lower courts have refused to intervene.

Pregnant Bride Joins Pregnant Man in Drive

British Council Campaigning to Control Births

LONDON (AP) — The Pregnant Bride today joined the Pregnant Man and the Careful Casanova in the British Health Education Council's birth control campaign.

The council's third illustrated pamphlet in its \$500,000 campaign to cut down on unwanted babies featured a picture of a very pregnant girl in traditional wedding white standing at the altar and telling the vicar, "I did."

The council had second thoughts and decided to slim down the bride. "She's a little too pregnant for a church," said the director-general of the group, Dr. Bill Jones. "We do not want to be offensive to anybody."

But 200,000 of the leaflets already had gone out, and today the tabloid Daily Mirror—which has a circulation of 5 million—published the picture of the bulging bride in a four-page advertisement paid for by the council.

"One in five brides get married because they have to," said the ad, which gave advice on choosing birth control devices.

In its editorial columns, the Mirror termed all this "brutal realism" and invited its readers to write in if they were shocked. The Mirror did not mention that it had collected "the equivalent of \$38,380 for the ad."

Church Unhappy
A spokesman for the Church of England said it wasn't happy about the latest development in the birth control campaign because it "might give the impression that pregnant girls are regularly married in white with the Church's blessing."

The council's first eye-catcher in the controversial campaign was a picture of a young man clutching his distended abdomen with the caption: "Would you be more careful if it was you that got pregnant?"

Last week came a picture of Italian lover Casanova wooing a bare-breasted girl. The caption said Casanova was careful and "never got anyone into trouble."

Mystery of Missing Girls Plagues Florida Detectives

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A detective who has spent a year tracking false tips and fruitless leads in search of two young girls who vanished from a beach says neither he nor his colleagues can get the case out of their minds.

"When information comes in, it's handled immediately—everything else is dropped," Lt. Sam Kennedy said Monday.

"Everywhere you go, you've always got it at the back of your mind," he added exactly one year after embarking on what he says is the most frustrating case of his long police career.

Freckle-faced Peggy Rahn, 9, and her 8-year-old schoolmate, Wendy Stevenson, vanished after they met unex-

pectedly on the beach a year ago today.

They had decided to go onto the municipal pier boardwalk and enjoy the sights. They haven't been seen since.

Young Man

At first, police believed Peggy and Wendy had been abducted by a young man who twice was seen buying ice cream for young girls. Composite drawings of the suspect were made, but no trace was ever found of the sandy-haired, gray-eyed, hump-nosed youth.

Kennedy now clings to another idea. He has asked that anyone who took snapshots or movies at the beach at that time last year bring them to his attention.

"There are going to be a lot

of people here on Dec. 29 who were down here on the 29th of last year," Kennedy said.

The parents still have hope.

"They're going to have to show me a body or I'm not going to stop having hope," says Peggy's mother, Cecile Rahn.

Wendy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson, believe that eventually she'll come back.

A reward of \$1,300 for information leading to the discovery of the girls lies unclaimed at a local bank. An offer of \$5,000 ransom for their return lured no takers.

Clairvoyants who visited the beach concluded that the girls drowned.

"It's still a complete mystery," said Kennedy.

Proxmire Proposal

Posting of Gasoline's Octane Rating to be Ordered by FTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is reported ready with a sort of "truth in gas" measure — the posting of octane ratings on service station gas pumps.

Such a ruling, first suggested to the FTC in 1968 by Sen. William Proxmire, would be issued and enforced over protests from the oil industry.

Industry contends the octane rating is only one important component of motor fuel. However, according to Capitol Hill sources, the FTC requirement is intended as a first step to help drivers figure the best kind of gas for their car.

Basically, the octane rating is the measure of the gasoline for burning smoothly without knocking. Knocking wastes power and fuel, causes noise, may result in extra doses of exhaust pollution, and engine damage.

Different engines have different octane requirements.

Pay too Much

"Consumers may be paying too much for gasoline, buying too low an octane gasoline, or contributing unnecessarily to our already critical pollution problem," Proxmire told a 1969 FTC hearing.

"I realize there are other important qualities to gasoline," the Wisconsin Democrat said, "but it is the single most important criterion in the quality and price of gasoline."

A number of consumer groups joined Proxmire in asking for the requirement.

Oil company representatives at the same hearing generally opposed the requirement, saying an octane rating gives no inkling as to other characteristics of gas—quick starting, good pickup, mileage, anti-icing. Also, they say, the rating does not take into account the brand, model and age of a car.

Knocking in an engine takes

Union Bargaining For Retirees Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor and the federal government are asking the Supreme Court to rule that unions can force management to bargain about benefits for retired employees.

The case affects directly only 190 retired employees in Ohio. But labor lawyers say a lower court decision, if allowed to stand, could touch retirement benefits for millions of workingmen and perhaps lead to disappearance of countless other subjects from labor-management bargaining tables.

Employers have for years been required to negotiate retirement programs for active workers, and many have bargained voluntarily to increase benefits for workers already retired.

Matter of Law

Last June 10, however, the U.S. Court of Appeals at Cincinnati overturned a National Labor Relations Board decision and ruled labor could not insist, as a matter of law, that management negotiate benefits for retired workers.

The importance of the case is underlined by the fact friend-of-the-court briefs were filed on management's side by the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and on the NLRB side by the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers, the Steelworkers and Transit Workers.

The case dates back to 1965

when the federal Medicare law was enacted and Local 1 of the Allied Chemical Workers of America asked Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. to renegotiate medical benefits for its 190 retired employees.

Medical Insurance

At the time Pittsburgh Plate, under a 1964 agreement, contributed \$2 a month to medical insurance premiums of retired workers.

Rather than bargain with the union, however, the company offered to pick up the \$3 monthly Medicare costs for any retired workers who would drop out of the company medical insurance plan. Fifteen accepted the offer.

The union complained the company was guilty of unlawful refusal to bargain, and the NLRB agreed. The appeals court, however, reversed the NLRB, and held that retired workers are not employees as defined by the National Labor Relations Act.

"If this view gained acceptance," argue lawyers for the AFL-CIO and the Auto Workers, "countless subjects of discussion important to labor and management will be removed from the bargaining table if either party declines to discuss it, thereby narrowing the scope of bargaining to a point at which the ultimate aims of the act would be thwarted."

The court is not expected to decide whether to review the case for several weeks.

NOTICE of SPRING PRIMARY AND SPRING ELECTION for 1971

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 6, 1971, and a primary, if required, on March 2, 1971, for the respective city offices listed below.

(A) Each of the elected candidates to the following respective offices shall serve a term for two years commencing April 20, 1971, and expiring on the third Tuesday of April 1973, to-wit:

Office of Alderman of the 1st Ward
Bruce E. Stutzman, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 3rd Ward,
Orval H. Polzin, Jr., Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 5th Ward,
Alvin E. Tews, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 7th Ward,
George E. Reynolds, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 9th Ward,
Edward R. Maloney, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 11th Ward,
Arthur J. Hoolihan, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 13th Ward,
Glenn W. Thompson, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 15th Ward,
William F. Errington, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 17th Ward,
Orville A. Strutz, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 19th Ward,
Richard J. Schouten, Jr., Incumbent

(B) Each of the elected candidates to the following respective offices shall serve a term for three years commencing July 1, 1971, and expiring on July 1, 1974, to-wit: (This includes school districts attached to the City of Appleton for school purposes).

Member Board of Education, Charles Buchanan, Incumbent

Member Board of Education, John McKenzie, Incumbent

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nomination papers for the aforesaid offices shall be circulated not earlier than January 1, 1971, and shall be filed not later than 5:00 P.M. on January 26, 1971, in the Office of the City Clerk, located in the City Hall, 225 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Given under my hand and official seal at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin this 22nd day of December, 1970.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Run:
December 29, 1970

Military Finally Begins to Listen

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The Army has been accused of investigating and keeping files on civilians, including senators, congressmen and leading citizens. I couldn't believe this was true until I happened to be passing through a basic training camp the other day and I saw a crusty drill sergeant holding up a tape recorder. He was talking to a platoon of recruits.

He barked, "Now this is your M - 134 Field Issue Tape Recorder. You will carry this tape recorder at all times. This tape recorder is issued with three F-107-X cassettes, which you will carry on your belt ready for instant loading when you are in a combat situation. Any questions so far?"

"What constitutes a combat situation, Sarge?"

"A combat situation during which you would use your M-134 Field Issue Tape Recorder could occur at a political convention, a peace rally, a university lecture, or if you were sent on patrol through the halls of Congress."

"Now, your M-134 Field Issue Tape Recorder can pick up sound at 200 yards, providing you use this B-62 directional microphone. You must assume that anyone you have been ordered to follow is the enemy, so you will record first and ask questions later. Your M-134 Field Issue Tape Recorder has been designed so you can tape at night as well as you can in the

daytime. It must be cleaned after each bugging, and recharged for use the next day. Any questions?"

"Sarge, suppose we out trailing a senator, and we run



Buchwald

out of tape. Do we return to base or do we continue following him?"

"You will be working in pairs. One man will be sent back for more tape, while the other will continue pursuing his quarry. But I want to warn you to use your tape only when you have the enemy within earshot. Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyeballs."

"Now, you will wear your M-134 Field Tape Recorder under your jacket in this holster, like so. This will leave your hands free to take photographs of the enemy with this P-140 Cigarette Lighter Automatic 35 mm Camera. This P-140 CLA mm Camera may save your life. While recording your enemy, you will shoot him or her automatically. It has proved its value in hand-to-hand surveillance at the Republican and Democratic conventions."

"You will each be issued 20 rounds of Tri-X film to go with your camera. This will enable you to wipe out a rock festival, an anti-Vietnam demonstration or the governor of a state. Any questions?"

"Suppose we're trying to get near a governor and he's too far away?"

"You must ask for air support. The Air Force will take photos of the situation, and they will also try to pick up any conversations that you missed. Any questions?"

"Suppose we're out in the bushes of a cabinet officer's home tapping his telephone, and we're discovered. What do we do then?"

"You will give nothing but your name, rank and serial number. The Geneva Convention protects you if you are captured while tapping any U. S. government official's telephone."

"Now we're going out to the obstacle course on Capitol Hill. Half of you will pretend to be congressmen and the other half will track them down with your tape recorder. I want this platoon to realize the stakes are high and while this may seem like just an exercise, what you hear and see today may win the war against civilians. I don't want anyone coming back from patrol and saying he has nothing to feed into the Army's computers."

(Copyright 1970)

Liz Taylor Back At Work Again

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, who in the past has commanded a million-plus dollars for a single movie, is making "Zee and Co."—her first in nearly two years—for a percentage and expenses.

Miss Taylor, 38, said that in view of the difficult time the film industry has been having lately "you have to be realistic."

Her last previous movie was "The Only Game in Town," which she completed in March 1969. She had to shed 10 pounds to get in trim for the current production, being made at Shepperton Studios just outside London.

TRY

POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY Your Money's Worth

Tuesday, December 29, 1970

The Post-Crescent • A 3



"Young people today really ARE dropping the old hypocrisies... Here's a wedding announcement that merely says 'Gloria Feeney versus Melvin Cooney'!"

Use Recently Tripled

Hashish Growing Problem in Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel, once sealed off by hostile borders from the rest of the drug-ridden Middle East, is today fighting a serious drug problem of its own.

Since the end of the 1967 war, experts believe, hashish consumption has tripled in this country. They estimate 100,000 people in this state of almost three million have at some time smoked "hash," which like marijuana comes from the hemp plant.

The deputy prime minister, Yigal Allon, has warned that hashish smoking is spreading into Israel's so-called high society, universities and even high schools.

Police have launched an aggressive campaign resulting in dozens of arrests, house searches—and some violence. On one occasion, Tel Aviv's pushers, nettled by police harassment, threw hand grenades at lawmen lying in ambush.

Of 1,121 persons arrested for drug possession in the first eight months of this year, 303 were tourists. The figure of 1,121 is double that of the same 1969 period.

Catch-All Law

At one time, Israeli law couldn't even convict an LSD peddler. Now a catch-all law empowers courts to jail for three years any person trading in, possessing, or using drugs. An alternative is a \$5,500 fine.

Hashish is usually packed in nylon sacks and smuggled into Israel by boat from Lebanon, by camel-mounted Bedouin nomads from Saudi Arabia, and in various other clandestine ways.

In Israel it can be bought easily from peddlers in the alleyways of Tel Aviv's Yemenite Quarter, or outside any tourist-frequented holy place in Jerusalem. Prices are cheap by U.S. standards.

Lucrative foreign markets induce many to invent ingenious methods for smuggling hashish out of Israel. A Danish girl recently tried to take it out concealed in a plaster cast around her back.

Tobacco Mixer

Hashish is crumbled, mixed into tobacco and smoked in a cigarette or pipe. Consequently, cigarette rollers are outlawed here.

Until the 1967 war, hashish was on the fringe of society, smoked furtively by a few Israeli Arabs, Bohemians and foreigners.

Tons of hashish were ferried across the Gulf of Aqaba from Saudi Arabia to Egypt. Camels carried it from Lebanon to Jordan, from Turkey to Syria. But in Israel, the annual police catch never exceeded a few hundred pounds.

Israel's conquest of Arab territory in the war helped end the isolation. Now several tons are confiscated annually. Thousands of Arabs in occupied areas have come in contact with Israelis.

At the same time, the Western youth revolution arrived here.

"I suppose it was to be expected," says an education official. "The kids see a movie like 'Woodstock,' where the posters advertise three days of love, peace and grass. They watch people smoke it in the open in 'Easy Rider.'"

"Our youngsters get bombarded with Americanisms wherever they are. Movies, cars, ads, colloquialisms—and drugs."

Home Accidents Can Be Easily Prevented

BY SYLVIA PORTER

This is the week when dried-out Christmas trees, defective Christmas lights and over-exhilarated children can be major fire hazards — leading to the appalling news that the annual cost of home accidents in our country is still rising and is now at a towering \$1.7 billion. The annual cost of home fires alone is up to a startling \$700 million and it too is still climbing relentlessly.

The drain on you, if you're a victim of an accident, can be financially devastating, in the form of lost wages, rocketing medical bills, soaring health insurance premiums. And even if you have never been involved in a serious home accident, you owe it to yourself to consider not only the intense personal tragedy but also the financial disaster this might be.

For the key fact is that you could prevent the majority of costly home accidents by relatively simple steps. Here are 10 basic rules suggested to me by the Council on Family Health, a New York-based organization sponsored by the pharmaceutical industry and other major sources concerned with home accident problems.

Beware Toxic Products

(1) DO NOT keep dangerous, toxic products such as household cleansers, polishers, paints, pesticides and waxes in easily opened, easily accessible places — for instance, underneath the kitchen sink or on the lower shelves of closets. This is especially important if you have children in the exploratory age bracket of two to five.

(2) DO throw away half-filled containers of the most highly caustic substances which you use only occasionally, such as drain cleaners, carbon tetra-

chloride, muriatic acid. Your financial loss in so doing will be minuscule compared with the hazards of leaving such substances around, including not only the possibility of a fatality but also of a gruesomely prolonged medical-surgical ordeal.



Porter

(3) DO NOT risk poisoning by carbon monoxide (more than two-thirds of deaths due to carbon monoxide poisoning occur in the home). Help prevent this by having non-electric stoves, furnaces, space heaters and other appliances serviced regularly and professionally; be sure all areas of your house in which these are used are properly ventilated; avoid running your car engine in a closed garage; avoid using charcoal grills and hibachis indoors unless you have an adequate escape hatch for the fumes they produce; be extremely careful about the gas, oil, coal, charcoal and wood stoves and appliances you use aboard a small boat, in a mobile home or in a tent or camping vehicle. These all produce carbon monoxide.

Gardening Products

(4) DO keep all potentially dangerous gardening products such as pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers in properly closed containers, properly labeled and stored out of the reach of children. DON'T store such hazardous substances in food or beverage containers.

(5) DO keep all medicines on the highest shelf of your medicine cabinet and try to "child-proof" this cabinet by, for instance, locating the cabinet above the reach of small children.

(6) DO NOT stock medicines which look or taste like candy and never make any comparison between medicine and candy to your children.

(7) DO follow the rule of U.S. nurses and read the label or instructions on medicine containers THREE times: when you take the container out of the cabinet; just before taking or giving the medicine to someone else; after the medicine has been taken.

(8) DO NOT, if you must carry medicine in your purse, leave the purse open and ac-

cessible to children around the house.

(9) DO NOT leave small children unattended at home, even for short periods — and do not fail to take every precaution against fire if there are smokers in your household. These two mistakes rank at the top of the causes of today's most tragic home fires.

(10) DO flush pills and capsules prescribed for a specific temporary illness down the toilet after the symptoms have gone and the period in which you were told to take the medicine has ended.

In short, never forget how extraordinarily dangerous household and pharmacological "miracles" can be if improperly used.

(Copyright, 1970)

Porpoises See Duty In S. Vietnam Waters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Porpoises are swimming in South Vietnam waters in a "surveillance and detection" experiment, the Navy says.

A spokesman indicated the porpoises were among those trained by the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center, San Diego, Calif.

Details of the Vietnam project are classified, he said Friday. A formal public statement from Naval Forces-Vietnam headquarters disclosed only that "an experimental Navy unit has been established for the purpose of evaluating a surveillance and detection system using porpoises."

while, reported there were three porpoises being trained by a team of 15 Navy men in Vietnam.

The paper said, "Porpoises sent secretly to Vietnam can retrieve missiles, guide lost divers back home and distinguish between metals," the paper said.

Authorities have refused to disclose what they hope the mammals will accomplish in Vietnam, but porpoises have been used extensively in other military experiments.

In 1966, Naval scientists predicted they could "some day be used in detecting submarines, mines and underwater missile installations."

The San Diego Union, mean-

Nazi-Seized Art to Go to Vienna Gallery

Thursday Is Deadline For Claiming Works Stolen During War

VIENNA (AP) — Austria's state-run art galleries and museums will be the beneficiaries of valuable paintings and other art objects seized from private collections by the Nazis, unless their rightful owners show up prior to a deadline Thursday.

Informed sources said the art treasures, currently stored in the vaults of the Carthusian monastery of Mauerbach near Vienna, are valued at \$2.4 million to \$4 million.

During World War II, about 10,000 privately owned paintings, coin collections, antiques, ancient weapons and other art objects—many of them Jewish property—were taken away by the Nazis to be hidden in several mines throughout Austria.

Masterpieces Paintings were said to include such masters as Pieter Bruegel, and Austrians Ferdinand Waldmüller, Franz Anton Maulbertsch and Friedrich Gaeremans.

In the course of the occupation in 1945, the allied powers impounded the treasures for later return to the original owners.

According to the sources, so far 300 persons have received back some 1,500 pieces.

It was not immediately known how many claims have been registered with fiscal authorities in Vienna for the remaining 8,500 paintings and other valuables. But it was expected that the major part would be released for use in galleries and museums.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE

COUNTY EXECUTIVE ELECTION

April 6, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, A.D., 1971, being the Sixth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A County Executive for Outagamie County

for the term of 4 years, whose term would expire the third Tuesday in April, 1975. The position was created by the Outagamie County Board pursuant to Chapter 214, Laws of 1969.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the first day for judicial and county office candidates to circulate nomination papers is January 1, 1971, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 P.M., January 26, 1971.

(SEAL)

GIVEN under my hand and official seal, at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton this 18th day of December, A.D., 1970.

ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN
Outagamie County Clerk

Thinking remodeling?

How's This For Openers...

Residential DOORS

For Exterior And Interior
Use...



BI-FOLD DOORS



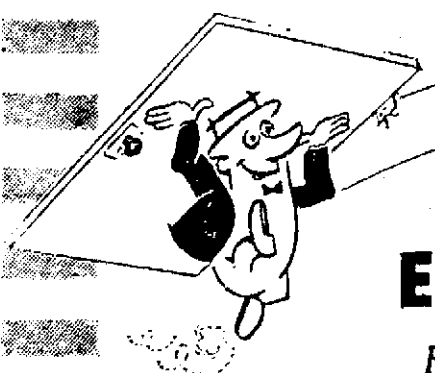
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80" HIGH

Flush Mahogany Styling

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Half Louver & Full Louver Bi-Folds Also in Stock!



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All of our DOORS are UNFINISHED... SANDED... READY to paint
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PHONE —

Appleton... 757-5433
Hortonville... 779-6521
Oshkosh... 233-2525